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Ulster County's Leading

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1949.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Oil Tanks Explode in New Jersey



Firemen pour chemicals on a crumpled tank, one of eight which exploded and burned in Carteret, N. J. Firemen from adjoining towns helped keep the fire from spreading to surrounding tanks. (NEA Telephoto)

Green told the committee, how-

for a 30-day cooling off procedure

New York, Feb. 16 (42)-An uni-

The victim, about 25 years old, was found in the cab on Wash-

ington street near Jane street. The vehicle is owned by the Ma-

Saugerties, Feb. 16 (/P)--Film stars Bud Abbott and Lou Cos-

lay outside the truck.

Green Testifies on Provision | Ulster Might Get To Permit 80-Day Injunction \$38,000 in Taxes

A.F.L. Leader Says Miners Would Have Taken Firm Stand, if Government Had Jailed John L. Lewis in 1948 Strike

Washington, Feb. 16 UP-If the government had jailed John L Lewis in the 1948 coal strike the miners would have "stood like the Rock of Gibraltar and never moved," A.F.L. President William Green told senators today.

Green made the statement to the Senate Labor Committee in opposing the Taft-Hartley law provision which lets the government get 80-day injunctions against "national emergency" strikes. The government did get an injunction last year when the United Mine Workers headed by Lewis

Reds Ordered Out of Zone

Frankfurt, Germany, Feb. 16
(P)—Gen. Lucious D. Clay has requested the official Soviet repatriation mission in the U. S. zone to leave American occupied territory, it was announced today. The "request" virtually discontinuous to the pits only after the mine operators "met their duty."

"The men pits only after the mine operators "met their duty."

"The men though their leader was to go to jail," Green shouted. "That's why the injunction won't work."

The committee is studying the administration's labor bill. It would repeal the Taft-Hartley law and replace it with a modified Wagner Act. The A.F.L. has endorsed that program.

"request" virtually dorsed that program. Green said he wants to do seen that program. Green said he wants to do seen said the wants to do seen said amounted to an order, it was said. Army authorities said Clay, U. S. military governor in Germany, had asked the Russians to leave, but they had contended the mission was "indispensable." Following this, the army an-

Because the voluntary repatriation of displaced persons who are Soviet citizens has virtually ceased, the Russian repatriation mission in the U.S. zone will not

Siller's Car Recovered

deadline for the loss of testimony.

Yesterday the committee had planned to hear Green and five others but didn't even finish with the American Federation of Labor president.

Joseph Orr of Port Ewen notified the police that he had noticed the car headed down.

fied the police that he had noticed the car headed down a bank on the road leading from Port Ewen to New Salem, and said its motor would not start. The police notified the owner who had it towed to a charge

two persons leave the car. It was her impression that they were young people, she said, but they were too far away for her to supply a description.

Will Work Minus Pay

New York, Feb. 16 (P)—After son-Dixon Lines, 101 Jane street, cuitting time tomorrow night, and employes of the company said they workers plan to keep right on working—without man.

Adjust Smith an employe of keep right on working—without pay. Frank Herbst, manager of the C.I.O. United Public Workers Union local, sald the action will be a "sit-down strike" in which the "strikers work, while they're sitting." About 2,500 union members, he sald, will take part in the demonstration which will last until midnight. He said the move is designed to offset a "policy of speed-up" by Welfare Commissioner Raymond Hillard "which has resulted in a denial of tory to re-loading it. which has resulted in a denial of tory to re-loading it.

Smith said he found the unidenservices to welfare recipients."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 16 GP—The position of the Treasury Feb. 14: Net budget receipts, \$156,860,-161,47; budget expenditures, \$93. 161.47; budget expenditures, \$93.161.47; budget expenditures, \$93.106.716.34; cash balance, \$5.250.106.716.39; customs receipts for on their radio program, will remoth, \$14.078.042.11; budget receive the name of Guy Robinson, cripts fiscal year July 1, \$23.313.11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clurence derson ranch dami construction of Received for the first former of the first former 341,786.79; customs receipts for month, \$14,078,042.11; budget receive the name of Guy Robinson, clipts fiscal year July 1, \$23,313,- 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clurence 523,950.78; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$21,76,971,620,69x; budget surplus, \$1,536,852,330.09y; total debt, \$252,558,776,275.50; increase over previous day, \$7,284,- 65,081.79, x—\$23,827,509,223.82 counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures, y—counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures, y—penditures above.

on their radio program, which and Mrs. Clurence devacuate their homes at the Anderson ranch dam: construction construction in eastern Nevada by new falls of snow but continued in most other sainches of, snow partially buried the camp last week.

Flood dangers appeared in west-from Oregon following heavy rains and thawing conditions.

At Omaha, Nebr., Maj, Gen. disaster area counties was completed and the army sent additional equipment in North Dakota South Dakota-Wyoming storm partially after the fire.

Owed by Railway

for Sale of Line Far as Port Jervis; Stang Follows Case

About \$38,000 in back taxes due Ulster county towns from the which some time ago became inmay be paid if negotiations now pending for sale of the Kingston & Ellenville branch and the Ellenville-Port Jervis branch is

ties it has been operated by two trustees appointed to carry on the activities of the road. Back in 1942 an agreement was entered into whereby the trustees agreed be paid in ten installments. Thus for a 30-day cooling oit procedure and the appointment of emer-gency boards to investigate and try to settle disputes.

Committee Democrats were try-ing to speed up the questioning and keep the stormy hearings from falling far behind schedule promised. The original settle-ment involved approximately \$38,-000 and accrued interest has off-

Negotiations Are Pending

& Western Railroad volved in financial difficulties and is now being operated by trustees, of

consummated.

At the January session of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors a resolution was adopted authorizing. County Attorney Frederick Stang to proceed with measures to collect back taxes.

Since that time Stang has taken the matter up with counsel taken the matter up with counsel have the back taxes as well as

set the payments thus far made so that the balance due still re-mains about \$38,000.

Again.

Thirty witnesses behind the timetable, they were forced by Republican demands last week to grant a two-week extension beyond the original February 10

The car of Louis Siller, 48 deadline for the loss of testinony, deadline for the loss of testinony. pears as attorney for the trus-tees, that a request had been made to the trustees for money to pay the current taxes and it was expected funds would he

\$90 Pay Bill Is Cause of Hot Battle

Disagreement Is Angry Over Veteran Pension Measure to Be Paid at

Six Billion by '90

Cost Would Be About 129 Million Now With Increase Ahead

Washington, Feb. 16 (A)-Angry isagreement developed in Conress today over a multi-billion lolla: veterans pension bill. It barroled through the House Veterans Committee yesterday amid ries of "dictatorship."

Disputing charges of using dictatorial methods in obtaining committee approval, Chairman Rankin (D-Miss.) endeavored to override administration opposition and force a quick House vote on the pension proposal.

Although President Truman has et it be known there is no place for veterans pensions in his budge!, Rankin predicted it would carry by a landslide in both House and Senate if brought to a vote.

The bill would pay \$90 a month to the 18,000,000 veterans of both world ware when they reach 65.

to the 18,000,000 veterans of both world wars when they reach 65 years of age, provided they served at least 90 days and were not dishonorably discharged.

The first year's cost of the pension in its present form has been estimated at \$129,000,000, increasing annually to an ultimate peak of \$6,000,000,000 a year by 1990.

The measure was approved in an uproarious closed-door session of the committee lasting a little over an hour:

over an hour:
Mid-way of the deliberations,
all Democrats—stalked out in protest against what they charged
were Rakin's "high-handed"; tac-

Rep. Huber (D-Ohio), one of those who took a walk, said the dissenters were considering writing a minority report to "set forth our, views.'

Walking out with Huber were Rops, Mack (Ill.), Patten, (Ariz.), Donohue (Mass.), Chudoff (Pa.),

Rankin angrily denied on the floor that he had used "dictatorial methods" in putting the bill the European Recovery Program through the committee. Those without a clause forcing any nawho walked out, he retorted, tions to take part of their aid in "ran out on the veterans."

Huber suid there was a "very loans.

Recalling that, at the insistence methods" through

Huber said there was a very serious question" whether World War II veterans should be included in the bill. Historically pensions are not voted veterans until 20 or 25 years after the war until 20 or 25 years after the war consistence. Recalling that, at the insistence of Congress, about one-fifth of the first-year outlay was in the form of loans, Snyder said:

"It would be better policy for Congress to make the total availin which they fought," he said.
"The only two World War II able in the form of an appropriations to appear before the rommittee did not request for

veterans organizations favored

Talse Alarm Sounded to pay the current taxes and it was expected funds would be supplied to meet the current taxes. In addition a request has Continued on Page Sixteen

A false alarm was sounded shortly before midnight Tuesday from a box at Clinton avenue and St. James street.

Snow and Flood Threats Detectives Charence Brophy and will his heart was found dead in the William Kritin were notified and they said today a woman in Port Ewen reported that she had seen two persons leave the car. It was her impression that the car. It was her impression that the car.

Fresh snow, cold blasts and cold threats plagued areas in the restern storm states today.

Conditions remained critical in the remained critical i flood threats plagued areas in the western storm states today.

some areas of Wyoming, Utah and Idaho from the almost daily attacks of inclement weather.

Three Idaho communities were isolated. The mining town of Bingham Canyon, Utah, reported a dwindling fuel supply and the vast copper mine there was virtually shut down.

Fifty-five persons were ma-rooned at the Timberline Lodge at the Mt. Hood ski resort in Oregon Washington street at 6:30 p. m. yesterday, and returned a few minutes after midnight, to move it to another parking lot, preparatory to re-loading it.

Smith said he found the unidentified man slumped over on the seat.

Will Get Boy's Name
Saugerties, Feb. 16 (IP)—Film stars Bud Abbott and Lou Cos—Burke. Driggs and Smith Ferry,

Temperatures dropped to below zero over eastern Montana, the Dakotas and parts of Minnesota as a new cold wave moved across the northern plains. The mercury hit 10 below at Grand Forks. N. D., for one of the lowest read-

ings.

In contrast to the storms and In contrast to the storms and cold in the west yesterday, it was shirt-sleeve weather in the southeastern and Middle Atlantic States. The mercury climbed to record highs for the date in many cities. It hit a high of 77 at Washington, 71 at New York, 73 at Philadelphia and 67 at Pittsburgh. The only higher rendings were in Florida and Texas.

several hundred miles wide extended from the New England States southwestward through the Appalachians, Rain continued in Alabama, Georgia, eastern Tennes see, the Carolinas, Virginia and Haylift operations were halted

Florida and Texas.

There was rain over many areas in the south and east. One belt

Wicks Asks Approval **ForSeaway** Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)-

Republican legislators introduced resolution today to memorial ize President Truman to withdraw his objections to the proposed \$400,000,000 St. Lawrence

Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston and Åssemblyman Al lan P. Sill of Massena said in a joint statement that the "entire project has bogged down under Washington red tape and poli-

legislators should back the reso lution in view of the minority party's legislative platform which recommended "compre-bensive and immediate plans for further development of water power by the state." Governor Dewey wants Presi-

To Explore Space dent Truman to approve a plan whereby New York state would Aircraft Would Penetrate join with the province of Ontario to construct the 2,200,000 horsepower development in the international rapids section of the river near Massena.

Mr. Truman has asked Con-\$1,000,000,000 St. Lawrence developments.

Governor Dewey says will be approved by Congress.

Snyder Asks E.R.P. Aid Omit Clause **Specifying Loans**

Treasury Secretary Recalls One-Fifth of Outlay of First Year in Such Manner

tary of the Treasury Snyder asked Congress today to renew the European Recovery Program

Recalling that, at the insistence of Congress, about one-fifth of the

committee did not request pensons," Huber declared.

"The American Voterans Committee opposed it outright, and the National Advisory Council, to the AMVETS did not committee opposed.

"The American Voterans Combittee opposed it outright, and the National Advisory Council, to determine when aid should be on mit themselves. Only the old line a loan basis, and in what amount."

In this prepared testimony. Say-In his prepared testimony, Sny-der told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he was speaking as chairman of the administration's top advisory council on foreign financial problems, which in-cludes the secretaries of state and

the Federal Reserve Board and Export-Import Bank.

E.C.A. is asking \$3,580,000,000 as the second Marshall Rlan intellers for Reserve Issues and Intellers for Reserve Issues and Intellers for Reserve Issues and Intellers for Reserve Issues Issues Issues Intellers for Reserve Issues Is

cy had counted on such a drop when it drew up its request. He said the total as it now stands leaves almost no margin for a slash, despite the price decline.

Acheson Insists US to Make Pact

Stratosphere at Rate

of 10,000 M.P.H.,

Is Report

Washington, Feb. 16 (49)-Gov-

ernment scientists are working on

i "space ship" which would flash

through the stratosphere at nearly

While bare hints of such an

'earth satellite vehicle program"

have appeared before, the first

ment that military men are planning such a satellite was tucked away in the first report of Secretary of Defense Personal

10,000 miles an hour.

power project.

They said the Democratic Scientists Study **Problems of Ship**

gress to approve development of eaway, which would include both the power and navigation

wants the seaway, too, but he claims he is convinced it never

Washington, Feb. 16 (A)-Secre-

commerce and the chairmen of

stallment-a figure some lawmakstatiment—a figure some invitaters say should be cut in view of recent drops in food prices.

But D. A. Fitzgerald, director of E.C.A.'s food and agriculture division, told a reporter the agen-

Poughkeepsie Figures Prove Kingston Bridge Is Needed

a toll-free Poughkeepsie accommodate travel accommo

greater than in 1935, the first year Bridge Authority records were filed with the comptroller.

"Daily average figures show that 578,890 vehicles crossed the Mid-Hudson span during 1935. Last year the number of vehicles had zoomed to 2,454,396" the newspaper said.

Those favoring construction of the Newburgh attorney is said the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge ac-

newspaper said.
Those favoring construction of the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge ac-

800 Sub-Standard Units Tentative Selections Made for Offsite Clearance; May

Strong Alliance

Downtown housing units considered sub-standard were listed by the local Housing Authority today following an inspection tour of the sector.

Be Removed

The tour followed completion this week of a survey by volunteer workers of 800 housing units over an area of 30-square blocks.

Tentative selections were made for "offsite clearance areas," if the project is approved sub-standard dwelling will be removed.

the local authority, announced nave appeared belove, the first search sount details have just been disclosed in a chart issued by the Curtiss Wright Corporation, long time builder of military planes and engines.

The chart shows that secret government research is being curticular to the country of the chart shows that secret government research is being curticular to the local authority, announced retary of State Acheson hissisted to day that the United States included that the United States included that the proposed North Atlantic Pact an effective security alliance.

The state plan generally for alliance.

He denied that this county is move sub-standard dwellings and backing away from its declared

The chart shows that secter government research is being conducted on both the 10,000 m.p.h. satellite and a 3,000-4,000 m.p.h. rocket plane. Also under the secret classification is a guided ram-jet missile able to speed above 2,000 m.p.h. No other delatis were given. move sub-standard dwellings and clear the land. This may be used tentatively for park or recreation purposes, may be sold for commercial enterprises, or if the need arises may be used for erection of additional housing.

New low-rental housing is creeted first however in a suitable

Scientists have speculated on shooting a rocket to the point where its speed counterbalances the earth's gravity, where it could circle like a miniature moon. The first official announce—

The full Housing is erectived for the clear-ance project, and the site selected locally several weeks ago is in the Lucas avenue sector.

The full Housing Authority is:

Arthur A. Davis, Jr., chalman;

Arthur A. Davis, Jr., chairman; George E. Yerry, Jr., vice-chair-man; Max Moncs, John De-Gasperis and George Chilson. tary of Defense Forrestal.

Forrestal said in two cryptic, sentences that the "earth satellite vehicle program" had been put under the central guided missiles Strike Action Voted

New York, Feb. 16 (P)—A sec-ond local of the C.I.O. Utility some thing in the Atlantic Treaty. Workers Union has voted to au-project. services are working on the research problems.

Some scientists believe that the nation which first creates an outer space platform for guiding or launching atomic rockets will dominate the earth.

As a military direction post, it could control long range rockets, dropping them anywhere on earth. It also could be used in peacetime for navigation, as a "reflectior" for radio television and radar with gas and electricity.

Workers Union has voted to authorize strike action here March 1. The local, representing some 1. The local, representing some 2. The local, representing some 2. The local propession of the Consolidated Consolidated Consolidated and Subway 2. The same submitted and Subway 2. The company, voted the strike authorization last night, following and there are no real differences in record that there are no real differences in record to the objectives which this government is seeking to accomplish."

The scarch problems.

To local, representing some 2. The local represe

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 16 (P)
—United States Minister Selden
B. Chapin, considered "persona
non grata" by the Hungarian government, will leave Budapest tolast year's figures in state aid attacked. slash, despite the price decline.
Fitzgerald was on the witness
list for the House Foreign Affairs
Committee this alternoon.
Snyder said the past year has
produced "notable signs of improvement in the financial situation in Europe." There should be
"reasonable financial stability by
Continued on Page Seven

The mon gratar by the House Foreign Affairs
and Leave Budapest towas allegation, will ages and the City of Kingston, was announced today by J. W.
Rifenbary, county treasurer.
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The amounts are sent out in payment of per capita quarterly been in the past, of course
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Housing Authority Marks Denies U.S. **Backs** Away **FromPolicy**

Secretary of State Says President's Inaugural Speech Was Principal

'All Seek Goal'

Senators, He Says, Aim at Same Thing Plans Intend

Washington, Feb. 16 (P)-Secretary of State Acheson insisted

policy to do that.

At his news conference today, Acheson cited as a principal state-

speech of January 20. In that speech, Mr. Truman said the primary purpose of regional United Nations charter "is to provide unmistakable" proof of the joint determination of the free countries to resist armed attack

from any quarter,"
Acheson said he thinks the Senate's Foreign Policy leaders, Senators Connally (D.-Tex) and Vandenberg (R.-Mich) and the State Department are all seeking the senators thing in the Atlantic Treaty

time for navigation, as a "reflector" for radio television and radar waves, and for study preparatory to travel between planets.

The satellite probably would be automatic and crewless—at least at the beginning. Later, it might be possible to send crews back and forth from the earth to the space ship.

The most difficult problem offered by long range rockets is Radar beams won't bend around the earth's curve, but a beam transmitted from a satellite could be aimed anywhere. A rocket could ride such a beam straight down to its target.

Chapin to Leave Hungary Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 16 (PP)—United States Minister Selden B. Chapin, considered "persona non grata" by the Hungarian gov-

The European press thereupon accused the United States of backing down or running away from

Rifenbary, county treasurer.

Quarterly payments as of February 15, 1949, were \$93,046.18.
The amount as of February 15, on the Atlantic Treaty project in 1948, totaled \$85,822.47.

The amounts are sent out in American policy is now as it has a marked to the sent of course there.

payment of per capita quarterly assistance to municipalities under the Moore Plan headed by State Comptroller Frank Moore.

Following are the amounts received by the county treasurer:

Second of the past, of course there has been no backing down.

Opposition appeared to be growing steadily stronger in the Sentence of the proving any kind of pledge which would automatically involve this country's armed assistance.

2,351.01 recognized by Article 51 of the 2,630.93 Charter of the United Nations, 5,775.11 will individually or in concert

DR. EDWARDS **OLIVE TABLETS**

The V.F.W. dance, which the Llons are helping to promote, will be held on April 1 at the fire hall, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance of residents from this area so that the fund for a new building will be increased.

Committees were named for the annual Llons Club show, the date of which is to be announced later. Llons who will direct the committees are Herbert Poppel, Gilbert Potts, Harold Rich, Roland Riegel,

business trip to this section on

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pagentine and daughter Patricia a tended the engagement party of Miss Gloria Leo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Leo, of Newburgh, and Albert Pagentine, son of Mr. and

sey and Modena hade his regular business trip to this section on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpaugl and family have vacated the tenant house on the Albert Molson property, opposite Denton's garage, in Modena. He was employed on the Malern driving farm. Molson dairy farm.

Miss Marguerite Smith and Mrs. Simor DuBois attended a Community Night meeting held Tuesday at the Plattekill school, sponsored by the Plattekill school, sponsored by the Plattekill Mother's Club. The Rev. John W. Follette of New Paltz was guest speaker.

William Van Wagenen of Wallkill was a business caller in this section on Friday.

Shelby Harcourt is a patient at three comments of Modena fire truck was taken to the scene for protection. The house was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning, and the fittenen remained at the place until late. The asbestoc exterior of the house, and it is thought some embers remained to cause the flare up of Saturday evening. The property was formerly owned.

section on Friday.

Shelby Harcourt is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long mdyke were on the committee in charge of the program of entertainment at the meeting of the Platterill Grange on Saturday evening. The property was formerly owned and operated by Oscar Smith.

Mrs. Nicholas Carroll and daughter Maureen of Highland, formerly of Modena were bridesmaid and flowergirl, respectively tonic was "Committee in this carroll and daughter materials and flowergirl, respectively at the model." of the program of entertainment at the meeting of the Phittekill Grange on Saturday evening. The topic was "Great Men of Our Times."

Vernard Wager and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edmund F. Wagar of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Murphy. Schicks here and in Ohioville on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pagentine and daughter palricia a tended family entertained visitors at their

Decker and sons of Tabaico are receiving the sympathy of the community on account of the recent death of Mrs. Decker.

the Ellenville Memorial Hospital last Friday in the H. B. Humiston ambulance.

a Valentine's party at the school 6,000,000 Chinese, on Monday afternoon. Carol Solcberg, May Jane McGarry and Nearly 1,000,00 on Monday afternoon. Carol Solc-berg. May Jane McGarry and Philip Hornbeck joined the party. and more than 250,000 plant spe-Mrs. Harry Brown who is working in Ellenville is home a Encyclopedia Britannica.

LEIBHARDT

Betty Lou, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle
called Sunday afternoon on Mr.
and Mrs. John Schedinger and
also on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack.

Dr. Feldshuh and Dr. Gellart
of Kerbenken were called to this of Kerhonkson were called to this

> Shanghai, Feb. 16 (A) - If it hadn't been for the 11 p. m. cur-

Monday.

Miss Delores Frank who is attending art school in New York is Visiting a few days at her home here.

The teacher and pupils enjoyed to fee and then realized he would be arrested for breaking the curfew. He lingered and neighbors grabbed him and held him for police. Otherwise he might easily have lost himself in, this city of

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few days caring for her daughter

Curfew Was His Trap

Ben Pollack has been home few Hsu Ait-seng might have gotwith an infection in his finger. ten away with murder. Police said ten away with murder. Police said



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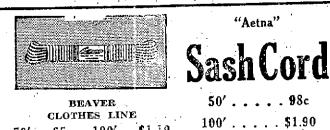


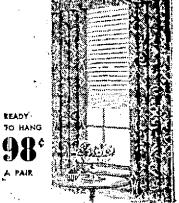




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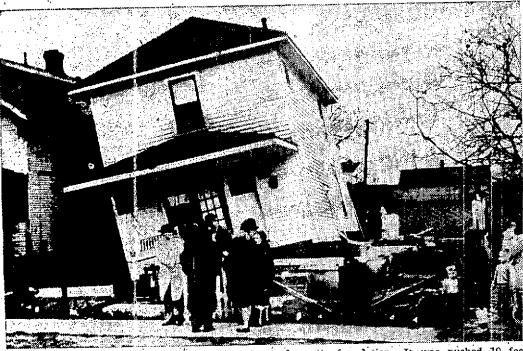
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High winds uprooted this Middletown, O., home from its foundation. It was pushed 10 feet off base" while Mack Keeton, his wife and two children slept inside. One child received minor

ward innocence and virtue, behind
their words, wrapped in mysticism
and religious secrecy, are hidden
anti-national reactionary tendencies."
The directive is said to have
called for questioning of pastors
by:Communist leaders, and to
have resulted in a series of artest besting and confinements.

rests, beatings and confinements, which are described in detail in

the report. Then in June, 1948, the report

Nation Is First

To Survey Soils

Denver, Feb. 16 (A)—The pres

dent of the National Association

to meet world responsibilities.
The United States is the first nation in history to make a country-wide effort to preserve natural resources, said Kent Leavitt of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., yesterday
To do this, he said, the country

1. Change its thinking about the ownership of land from that of possessor in fee simple to that of

2. Develop a science of proper

land use.
3. Apply this new science

Report Says Protestants Persecuted in Bulgaria

(A report which purports to describe circumstances leading to the arrows of the Bulgarian pastors on treason charges has been delivered to the Associated Press.

(If was delivered yesterduy by a leave of the pastors, we are the foundations of the People's of Soil Conservation Districts power." The directive is quoted as soil conserving pressor of the pressure of the pastors, we are pastors, we to meet world responsibilities. shall see that in spite of their out-ward innocence and virtue, behind

son charges has been delivered to the Associated Press.

(It was delivered yesterday by a traveller from Europe who said it was given him by associates abroad who stipulated that its source could not be disclosed because of possible retaliation to "friends" in Balgaria.

(The traveller, a responsible official, said he has no knowledge of his Gwn that the report is correct, but adds:

("I am certain that the source is reliable. I think it is as documentary as it can be, because anyone who tries to get full documentation across the border is asking for trouble.")

Began in 1948

New York, Feb. 16 (P)-A report received here says that a program of "outright persecution" of says, the government addressed a every acre of land in the natical Protestants in Bulgaria began in letter to church leaders, telling Rejecting mandatory methods of expanding the program as soft them they should, among other of expanding the program as soft them.

January, 1948, on the basis of secret Communist Party orders.

Since that time, the report says, between 30 and 40 pastors of the United Evangelical Church, which Includes four denominations, have been imprisoned.

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Since that time, the report support nationalism, acknowledge and preach that the state stands above the church; support fully support for the counteract anti-Communist and anti-Russian propaganda from the anti-Russian propaganda from the cialistic, Leavitt said the program as socialistic, Leavitt said the program as s

which move been imprison.

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Anti-Russial pulpit and the church press.

Later, the minister of foreign affairs is said to have threatened to close the churches unless they did "something to aid the government." As a result, the report cave, the churches made "certain "and the foreign affairs is and the foreign affairs is and the church press.

ted by the recent arrest of 15 Bulgarian Protestant leaders for fairs minister "assumed editorial control." alleged treason, spying and viola-tions of foreign currency laws. tinued, the report says, adding:
"By November, between 30 and
40 in all were in prison, Some

The campaign began, the report says, when Communist central headquarters in Sofia sent a directive to Communist leaders in which the Evangelical pastors were accused of "undermining

who could not be found." Two Men Are Held For Alleged Theft

40 in all were in prison. Some were held as hostages for others

Nevertheless the arrests

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)-Two men were booked on charges of burglary early today in the alleged theft of 1,500 chickens from the Supreme Poultry Corporation, 2012 Bronx street, the Bronx during the last six months,

The men charged are Arthur Rosenbaum, 49, of 1522 Vyse avenuc, the Bronx, an employe of the company, and Samuel Rosenfeld, 45, of 785 East Tremont avenue, the Bronx. The arrests were made man, a partner in the poultry

firm.

Katzman told police he had nochicken inventory over the last six months, and estimated that 1,500 birds had been taken.

Katzman hired a private de-tective to watch the market, and last night the detective reported seeing two men fleeing from the place in an auto. Both men denied any connec-

tion with the thefts. Morgan Is Freed

Bedford, Pa., Feb. 16. (P).— A criminal court jury freed Clark Morgan, 34, of manslaughter charges yesterday in the "William Tell" slaying of a tavernkeeper friend, Morgan freely admitted he tried to shoot a whiskey glass off the head of his friend, Thomas B. Lagy, with a 22 caliber risthe nead of his friend, homas B. Leary, with a .22 caliber pis-tol on February 5. "I still can't see how, I missed," said Morgan, a resident of Cumberland, Md., add-ing that he tried the stunt only at Leary's repeated insistence. The jury ordered Morgan to pay costs of prosecution.

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Princess Delays

Paris, Feb. 16 (P)-Prince Aly Khan's marriage to American movie star Rita Hayworth will be indefinitely delayed, it appeared

today.

Court clerks here said that the "reconciliation" meeting between "reconciliation" meeting between Aly Khan and the present princess

ess Delays

Aly-Rita Wedding

Feb. 16 (AP)—Prince Aly

The court will not set a new marriage to American description.

date until the princess has noti-fied it that she has recovered,

clerks said. Trouble Follows Woman

Valley Stream, N. Y., Feb. 16-P)—Twelve years ago, Mrs. Valley Stream, ... (P)—Twelve years ago, Mrs. Aly Khan and the present princess in their divorce action has been postponed because of the princess illness.

The prince has asked for a divorce in order to be free to marry Miss Hayworth. Under French law, the judge handing the case must first hold a meeting with the two parties to try to effect, a reconciliation.

Court clerks said they had been notified by attorneys for the

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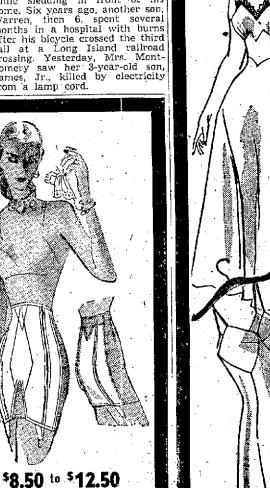
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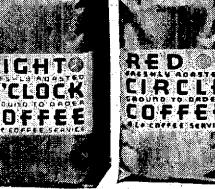
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CLERGY FACE MORE RED PURGES

An outraged Christian world scarcely had time to catch its breath after the sentencing of Hungary's Cardinal Mindszenty before the familiar pattern began again in Bulgaria. This time 15 Protestant clergymen, rather than a Roman Catholic primate, were the victims. But the charges were much the

Once again there were accusations of treason, currency manipulation and spying for the United States and Britain. Once again came the official announcement that the accused had "fully confessed" their alleged

The closeness and similarity of these two events might be due to carelessness, but it seems more likely that they result from indifference. It is as if the Kremlin's agents in Budapest and Sofia were saying, "You denounce these charges as trumped up. You say they are part of a Communist campaign to wipe out religion wherever it can. You say the charges are a baseless insult to the American and British governments and their citizens. All right, what are you going to do about it?"

And what, indeed, can be done? These half-secret mock trials and the ensuing punishments are violations of the terms which gave Hungary and Bulgaria a limited-sovereignty under their peace treaties. The terms include freedom of religious worship, speech and political opinion, and freedom from discrimination because of sex, race, religion or language.

Under normal conditions, complaints of this sort would be settled by the treaty signatories, Russia, Britain and this country. But under present conditions it is almost certain that the Communist heads of government in Hungary and Bulgaria would say that the accused were tried under laws applying to all citizens and that, moreover, they had confessed their crimes.

Even if the signatory powers did go through the motions of meetings and discussions, there is no chance of their agreeing. Moscow obviously ordered these travesties of justice. And Moscow just as obviously isn't going to admit that it was wrong or permit its decisions to be reversed.

So the prospects are for more persecutions and purges of religion and its leaders in the Soviet satellite states. One may wonder, in that connection, why Russia permits its own war-revived religions to continue operating with no more apparent hindrance than the usual denunciations in the Communist press.

The answer can only be guessed at. But it seems likely that the Russian churches have been allowed to continue only on condition of prescribed behavior. In the satellite countries both Protestant and Roman Catholic churchmen are threats to the Communist dictatorship, just as they were to the Nazidictatorship when it existed in the same countries.

Cardinal Mindszenty and the Bulgarian clergymen are to the Communists what Cardinal Hlond and Pastor Niemoeller were to the Nazis before them. They are champions of the rights and freedom and dignity of man. They are foes of atheism. They are believers in truth, justice and charity, 'As such they are enemies of the Communist state. Their light must be extinguished.

The most disappointed communities in the United States last year were those which did not get to see the Freedom Train, or found its stay in their town too short for · the number of citizens who wanted to see the train. Now the House Post Office Committee has voted a \$3,000,000 appropriation to keep the train running for three more years. This measure must be approved by the House itself, then by the Senate and the President; but at least it is on the way.

MORE PAY FOR LAWMAKERS

There is some advantage in being able to raise the salary of your own job. This may be one reason why the lawmakers of sixteen states are now getting more money than they did two years ago. Some of the increases are slight. Virginia, which used of it.

"These Days" By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

WHO MAKES OUR POLICY?

A reading of the interim report of the House Committee on Un-American Activities raises the question as to who formulates American policies, both domestic and foreign. For instance, the way was paved for the downfall of China more by an extraordinary incorrect and even wicked monetary policy imposed on that country by the United States through its so-called experts. But who were the experts?

In this report, the following persons appear as monetary experts. According to the testimony of Elizabeth Bentley and the investigations of the committee, the Communists and their associates were divided into cells. The "Silvermaster group" was headed by Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, director of the Labor Division, Farm Security Administration; detailed at one time to the Board of Economic Warfare run by Henry Wallace.

. In this group, I find the following names of persons who could have been or might have been influential in wregking China by means of wrecking her currency.

Solomon Adler, Treasury Department; agent in

Frank Coe, assistant director, Division of Monetary Research, Treasury.

Lauchlin Currie, administrative assistant to the President. (Currie was actually imposed on Chiang Kal-shek us an adviser by President Roose-

welt.)
Mrs. Bela (Sonia) Gold, research assistant,
Bureau of Monetary Research, Treasury.
William Taylor, Treasury Department.
William Ludwig Uilmann, Division of Monetary

Research, Troasury.

According to the same House Committee on Un-American Activities, the following were in the

"Perlo group": Victor Perlo, Monetary Research, Treasury.

Victor Perio, Monetary Research, Treasury, Harold Glasser, Treasury Department. The late Henry Dexter White, then assistant secretary of the treasury, is stated to have coperated with the "Silvermaster group."

It is true and must be noted that of those mentioned above, Lanchlin Currie, Harry D. White, Bela Gold (Sonia Cold) and Frank Coe appeared before the committee at their own request and

Beln Goid (Sonia Gold) and Frank Coe appeared before the committee at their own request and categorically denied the accusations made against them by Elizabeth Bentley and Whittaker Chambers, Further, the committee reports, that no charges of Communist party affiliation were made against either Laughlin Currie or Harry Dexter White.

White.

In this article, I am not discussing party affiliations. I merely make the point that many of those who dealt with the monetary problems of this country and who were in a position to bring influence to bear upon the American attitude toward the second of the ways on these the monetary problems of China were on these

the monetary problems of China were on these lists.

Some day, perhaps even during the Alger Hiss trial, the administration may disclose the data gathered by the F.B.I. and thus far unavailable to Congress. It is impossible to accept these lists as absolutely correct unless there is further corroboration; the Department of Justice has the means to determine the facts. If any of these men and women are unjustly classified, it would be to their benefit if the true facts were made available officially. If the Bentley-Chambers lists prove to be true, then every official act of these individuals needs to be restudied in view of their affiliations and basic philosophies.

This we know: China, a silver country, was wrecked by the American silver policy. Her money grew increasingly valueless after the United States undertook to advise China on currency reforms. The coincidence of wrecking a nation by ruining her currency with such lists as Elizabeth Bentley and Whittaker Chambers provided is too sharp to be ignored.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D. ADDING VITAMINS TO MILK.

While the discovery of vlatmins was one of the most important advances in our knowledge of foods and nutrition, our research workers in this branch of health are pointing out that while "enough" vitamins should be available in our daily diet, vitamins are being added sometimes where they are not

As milk is one of our foods most needed by everybody, the Food and Nutrition Board, National Research Council, found it necessary some months ago to make a statement regarding fortifying or strengthening milk by vitamins. According to the board, it does not favor fortification of the general milk supply with minerals and vitamins other than vitamin D.

vitamin D.
"The Board favors fortification of milk "The Board favors fortification of milk with vitamin D to the level of 400 U.S.P. units to the quart when the milk is used entirely to supply vitamin D." The Board favors the idea of supplying all the necessary vitamins needed by the people by the use of ordinary food as far as practicable. For this reason, it encourages education in proper choice of foods, improvement of food production, manufacture and preparation, so as to increase and retain more fully the essential or absoutely necessary nutrients naturally present. The Board also encourages improvement in distribution so that diets adequate, or sufficient for health may be available to all persons. Another point stressed by the board is that where extra vitamins, miderals or other substances are added to milk, that milk must necessarily cost

are added to milk, that milk must necessarily cost more. The Board states that the use of more milk is highly desirable from the standpoint of public health and it is particularly concerned with making avilable the best quality of milk at low cost.

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to pay the members of its legislature only \$720 a year, has hiked them to \$1,080. That is still not very high. Connecticut has doubled its lawmakers' income, but that means merely that they are now getting \$1,200 a year as against a former \$600. The banner raise is that in New York, where legislative pay has been doubled in two years to reach the impressive figure of \$5,000.

Membership in the legislature is not a fulltime activity the year round, even allowing for committee assignments to investigate problems after the end of the regular session. But pay is still not exorbitant. Most citizens would gladly pay twice the amount if they could believe that the higher pay would assure them really first-class lawmakers.

Mere speed isn't much, but it's no use telling that to those who are striving for more



The Washington Merry-Go-Round By Drew Pearson -

Washington—Being a lady senator isn't the casiest job in the world—as gracious Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine has found out. It has its emberassing moments.

Mrs. Smith, however, is equal to determine the color of the paint, offered to drum up more readers by bombarding newspaper offices and civic organizations with sales promotion urging them to senator offices, the color of the case, the editors would have to put on two coats."

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moments.

Mrs. Smith, however, is equal to almost any occasion, and recently wrote to Arizona's say Senator Carl Hayden, requesting women's lavatory accommodations somewhere within easy runge of the Senate. While there are facilities for 95 other senators, Mrs. Smith pointed out there are none Smith pointed out, there are none for the 96th—a lady.

Mrs. Smith also put in a plea for a green paint job in her suite of offices, rather than the standard, unfeminine cream color.

Upon receipt of the letter, Sen-ator Hayden called the lasty from Maine on the phone, hemmed and hawed nervously.

"I took the matter up w.th Mrs. Caraway (the only other long-term lady senator and now retired)," he stammered. "You know, she didn't get her private facilities until she became chair-

man of a committee."
The only accommodations available, Hayden explained, adjoined offices now held by senators with higher priority. Mrs. Smith didn't press this delicate issue, although some lady reporters are now reading her to do so.

Compromise Victory

Believe It or Not! & Say-

WHO SPENT 3 YEARS IN THE DEATH HOUSE ON A MURDER CHARGE

LATER DISMISSED -DONATED TO HIS CHURCH

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Compromise Victory

Mrs. Smith dug deeper into the cause of it all—rather than inflacase, and reported back that the color of Senator Green's offices had nothing to do with his name. For a granter in trance, then inflated darkly that rent control is the cause of it all—rather than inflation.

Not only did Reader's Digert had nothing to do with his name.

OF FEVELER (FEBRUARY)

RECEIVED ROYAL PERMISSION TO

CHANGE HIS NAME TO MARS (MARCH)

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"I'll pay for the paint," offered Mrs. Smith.

"It's not only that," argued the rules chairman, "The painters' charge, too, you know."

haircuts. Helping Real Estate Lobby

higher priority. Mrs. Smith didn't press this delicate issue, although some lady reporters are now goading her to do so.

Actually, Senator Srith is much more interested in getting her offices painted green. Three other senators—Theodore Green of Rhode Island, Warren Magnuson of Washington and Milton Young of North Dakota—had green offices, she told Senator Hayden. He pointed out, however, that only their private offices were painted green, not their complete suites. Mrs. Smith was entitled to a ration of green paint, he agreed, but only for her private office. She objected that this would be discriminating against her staff.—"Anyhow," she added, "Senator Called "No Vacancies," this is amazing pamphlet doesn't even the staff.—"Anyhow," she added, "Senator Called "No Vacancies," this is amazing pamphlet doesn't even the staff.—"Anyhow," she added, "Senator Called "No Vacancies," this is amazing pamphlet doesn't even the staff.—"Anyhow," she added, "Senator Called "No Vacancies," this is amazing pamphlet doesn't even the staff.—"Anyhow," she added, "Senator Called "No Vacancies," this is amazing pamphlet doesn't even the staff.—"Anyhow," she added, "Senator Called "No Vacancies," this is amazing pamphlet doesn't even the pamphlet of the pamphle

would be discriminating against her staff.

"Anyhow," she added, "Senator Green's offices are, too, painted green throughout."

At first Hayden denied this, but later discovered it was true.

"Well," he explained, "Senator Green is an exception because his name is Green."

Compromise Victory

Called "No Vacancies," this amazing pamphlet doesn't even deal with rent control in the United States but in France, where conditions are altogether different. The author, a French economist named Electrand de Jouvenel, describes the festering slums and the acute housing shortage in France, then implies darkly that rent control is the

whote: Nowacantes describes the tragic effect of rent control upon French housing—and draws a moral which is particularly pertinent at this time in our own country.

tinent at this time in our own country.

"I'll pay for the painters, too," Mrs. Smith chirped. "I'll even bring in my own painters if you prefer."

The harassed senator from Arizona almost wept into the phone: "If you do that," he moaned, "then everybody else will want to do the same."

Worried over turning down a lady. Senator Hayden called back three times to explain his reasons for refusing her. Finally she compressed by having her private office painted green—upon the insistence of her staff, who agreed to leave their rooms a dull cream. Note: Mrs. Smith has kept out office painted green—upon the insistence of her staff, who agreed to leave their rooms a dull cream. Note: Mrs. Smith has kept out office painted green—upon the insistence of her staff, who agreed to leave their rooms a dull cream. Note: Mrs. Smith has kept out office painted green—upon the insistence of her staff, who agreed to leave their rooms a dull cream. Note: Mrs. Smith has kept out office painted green—upon the insistence of her staff, who agreed to leave their rooms a dull cream. Note: Mrs. Smith has kept out office painted green—upon the insistence of her staff, who agreed to leave their rooms a dull cream. Note: Mrs. Smith has kept out office painted green—upon the insistence of her staff, who agreed to leave their rooms a dull cream. Note: Mrs. Smith has kept out office painted green—upon the insistence of her staff, who agreed to leave their rooms a dull cream. Note: Mrs. Smith has kept out office painted green—upon the insistence of her staff, who agreed to leave their rooms a dull cream. Note: Mrs. Smith has kept out office painted green—upon the insistence of her staff, who agreed to leave their rooms a dull cream. Note: Mrs. Smith has kept out office painted green—upon the insistence of her staff, who agreed to leave their rooms a dull cream. Note: Mrs. Smith has kept out office painted green—upon the insistence of her staff, who agreed to leave their to the loom to important, reprints are being officered at cost to interested

this was at all funny. So, when they heard Carter would substitute for Berle again at the radio correspondents' dinner attended by President Truman; an arm; by President Truman; an army public-relations officer pleaded with the correspondents to keep Carter off the program. The army was afraid, explained the officer, of what Carter ruight say about the brass hats in frent of the President. The officer even put his request in writing to Albert Warner, president of the Radio Correspondents' Association.

In the end, the show went on with Carter but without his army jokes. He got a whisper to the wise in advance.

So They Say.

People tend to be needlessly dazzled by writers, and; wonder why they write, It's not so deep lace called Zion in Palestine?

A—In Jewish antlquity Zion was the name of a hill in Jarusalem, site of the royal pulace of David and the center of Hebrew government and worship. The name now denotes both the actual and the mistake. Fame is a will-o'-the-wise in advance.

vise in advance.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago Feb. 16, 1929—Fourteen cases of measles were reported in the Ponckhockie sector.

Chauncey: Schoommaker of Lanesville found he needed no gun

- In 1932, a \$6000 hippopotamus in the Cincinnati zoo chaked on John Foster Dulles, U. S. delean indoor baseball and died.

Today in Washington

Manchester Guardian Points Out American Clumsiness in Certain Phases of Foreign Relations

By DAVID LAWRENCE _ Washington, Feb. 16—America wise, even if a treaty were signed which said, as the Pan-American which said, as the Pan-American defense treaty does, that the United States would consider an sometimes presents a curious speciacle before other nationsa clumsy, bungling kind of power which doesn't seem to make sense in a troubled world. The negotiations over the North Atlantic pact, for example, have go to war.

In the United States only the The Manchester Guardian," one Congress can declare war, and under the Constitution, be any of Great Britain. It says in an delegation of power to the execuof the leading liberal newspapers

parent retreat helind the shelter of the Senate's authority should have been avoidable and have been avoidable and heart-searching in Europe could have been prevented. The U.S. should not have forced the pace if it were not able to deliver the goods. Now a more sober and less spectacular approach to problems of mutual aid must be attempted.

"But misunderstanding about the Atlantic Pact is as nothing compared with antics of the 'high military authority' who in a military authority' who in a military authority who in a military a

the Atlantic Pact is as nothing to senators for making this compared with antics of the high military authority who in a Tokyo press conference has been cutting ground from all American policy in the Far East, flouting all inter-ailled arrangements and inter-ailled arrangements and inter-ailled arrangements and results of the Versailles Treaty and most Europeans did not realize that it was necessary to get a stwo-thirds vote of the Senators.

they an intelligent understanding of what words mean? It looks as though some of them have not."

Other British newspapers put headlines on the comments of Senators Vandenberg and Connal-ly and said America is "welsh-ing" on its obligations to Europe in connection with the military

there have been ample opportunities for the British to learn that
no executive and no secretary of
state can make a commitment
whereby the United States would
automatically go to war. Like
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attack on the other nations as an act of aggression and would consult with other nations as to measures to be taken, this would

of Great Britain. It says, in an editeration of power to the executive to go to war it would be editorlal entitled "The Wrong very easy for the executive to Way":

"The U. S. can hardly be proud of some recent passages in its diplomacy. Negotiations on the North Atlantic Pact have obviously been bungled. The apparent retreat helpind the shellar of the Senate's authority should have been avoidable and but the properties of the properties of the senate of the senat

"Is there no kind of cohesion of responsibility among American officials? Must they always be chattering to press conferences? De they seriously weigh the consequences of their words? Have seriously words? Have they an intelligent understoodle. of treaty subsequently had to be negotiated. Europeans might ex-mine the history of the United States in treaty-making, and they would discover that there is no constitutional basis for an offen-sive and defensive alliance.

As a practical matter, however, if an act of aggression occurs in Europe and the United States feels a moral obligation to support the victim or victims of aggression, there can be no doubt that Congress would not a the in connection with the military alliance.

Someone on this side of the Atlantic might write an editorial entitled "When, Oh, When?" It consideration of military assistmight ask when the British will begin to understand the American toonstitutional system. Certainly there have been ample constitutional experiments of the constitutional system.

SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, Feb. 16-The public Edintind Gearon, summer resimeeting held Thursday, evening, dent of Shokan and retired member of the New York Stock Exchange, is reported as feeling very change, is reported as feeling very well again following a severe attishment of a permanent health clinic in Olive, was attended by some 50 persons many of whom were from Shokan and immediate were from Shokan and immediate parsonage adjoining the church parsonage adjoining the c vicinity. Doctor Burke of the grounds on the west.

which was publicly denounced by the President of the United States.

Note: In condensing "no vareances," the Reader's Digest accurately gave credit to the Foundation for Economic Education which has been a fountainhead of reactionary propaganda. This is the same organization which has been a fountainhead of reactionary propaganda. This is the same organization which has been a fountainhead of reactionary propaganda. This is the same organization which has been a fountainhead of reactionary propaganda. This is the same organization which has been a fountainhead of reactionary propaganda. This such an institution, operated by competent medical personnel and equipped with X-ray facilities, and there modern equipment, would the foundation for Economic Education to use their free mailties of the town and county It was decided at the meeting to go shead with the Olive Chamber of Education to use their free mailting privileges to send out colorial, rainbow-hued booklets.

Brass- Hats Won't Be Melted
The army tried to gag gagman Jack Carter recently for pulling some rough stuff on the brass hats. Substituting for Milton Berle on a television show, Carter had suggested that the army boil down all its brass into cuspiolors.

The brass hats didn't think in this was at all funny. So, when they heard Carter would substitute for Berle again at the radio of the people of the reservoir tute for Berle again at the radio of the people of the reservoir and outlined the fenthods which might be employed in side outling a clinic, oxplaining how during a clinic, oxplaining how during a clinic, oxplaining for company and clinicy was all plan, was numbered among the curing a clinic, oxplaining how during a clinic was institution, operated by during a clinic was institution, operated by during a clinic and the meeting to during a clinic and the feel of the town and county It was decided at the meeting to go many very poor bealth this wint and

country.

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and the assurance of a cooperation upon the part colony in the 11th Century, B. C., and was then known as Gades.

wisp, here today, gone tomorrow. . . Then of course there are those who write because they can't help themselves. They're

th<u>e</u> best. merset Maugham, English author. * * *

measles were reported in the Ponckhockie sector.
Chauncey Schoonmaker of Lanesville found he needed no gun in a fox chase when he caught the animal by the tail as it headed through a fence.
Wynanette Ostrander Gill of Spring street died.
John C. Kellerman of Flatbush avenue died.

Tell 1839—An overnight The reservition of Caring is not a street of caring is not contained to the street of the

Feb. 16, 1939—An overnight temperature drop of 41 degrees brought a low of 11 degrees above zero for the city and area.

Mrs. Jane Addis Van Etten, wife of William H. VanEtten of Wall street, died.

A National Safety Council report listed a high rating for Kingston in traffic safety.

The Colonials defeated the Wilkes-Barre Barons 46-30 in an American League basketball contest.

The recognition of aging is perhaps the most profound shock of our life span—next to dying.

Dr. Martin Gumpert, New York geriatrist.

I believe that, subject to accident or stupidity, there will be a gradual lessening of tension (between U. S. and Russia), primarily because the Communist tactics of aggression are becoming less potents.

Secondly, because the internal problems of the Communist, states require urgently more aggression are becoming less potent. Secondly, because the internal problems of the Communist, states require argently more attention. attention.

her independence?

A—For 82 years, Panama attempted unsuccessfully to break away from Colombia. After U. Sproposals for canal rights over the narrow isthmus had been rejected that the Colombia Senate Panama. by the Colombian Senate, Panama proclaimed its independence with United States backing in 1903. Q-Who wrote the Acts of the Apostles?

A—St. Luke, Paul's companion,

is generally accepted as the au-thor. Little is learned of Luke from the New Testament, except that he was a physician; tradition makes him also a painter.

Q—How far will man be able to see with the Mt. Palomar telescope?

A—It will project man's sight into the universe two times farther than it has ever gone before—to a distance more than a thousand million light-years away. The Palomar telescope will open up an unexplored sphere eight times the volume of that hitherto scrutinized. volume of that hitherto scrutinized

Q-Do fleas have wings?
A-A flea is a small wingless in sect. There are about 500 species known.

NEWEST ESCORT

members discuss problems of vegetable growing at meetings in Kingston and Milton Friday, February 13.

Piles-Get

years have found a way to fast fellet County Farm Bureau. from itching smarting piles. They use a delightful cooling southing astringent formula — Peterson's Clintment.

Crowers to Hear

Vegetable Talks

Vegetable growers of this county will have the opportunity hear Cornell University faculty members discuss problems of corn from the ground and air.

discussed at the Farm Bureau Office at 74 John street, Kingston, Friday morning beginning at 9:30 o'clock by Professors, H. John Carew, C. Chupp and R. W. Leiby. Topics include varieties, disease control, weed control and fertilizer practices, insect control and results of dusting sweet trol and r

Sweet corn, beans, cabbage and on tomatoes and general gardening at the Milton School, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Topics are the same as in the morning session, but with stress placed on their application to tomatoes and others.

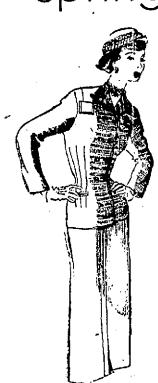
Diles—Get

Vertor Milton to lead discussions in charge of Fire Mobilization and Control at a meeting held Monday evening at the Milton School, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Topics are the evening at which time by-laws same as in the morning session, but with stress placed on their adopted.

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Arthur C. Chipp, Kerhonkson, was named county coordinator by the Ulster County Advisory Board in charge of Fire Mobilization and

Piles—Get
Relief Now
Millions of sufferers in the last 40 cars have found a way to fast feller committed in the ling smarting piles. They use delightful cooling southing astringed by the Vegetable Committee of the Ulster County Bureau of Fire Mobilization and Control was authorized by the Board of Supervisors for the purpose of establishing county fire training schools pursuant to Sub. 62 of Section 12 of the County Law, where a personal for all kent formula — Peterson's Clintment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Clint four carrier pigeons. They are clieved is marvelous." 40e & 00c. all cruggists. Be delighted or money back.

**The interpolation of the county may be carried out. Organization in Ulster county was effected on September 16, last, and since then members of the advisory board, instructors and district coordinators have been named and a schedule of these and places for holding these manent training program for all schools established

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Kingston has been named chair-man, James A. Simpson has been named secretary, Harold A. San-ford of 40 Shufeldt street Kings-ton and James M. Brett of 132 Wilbur avenue have been named instructors

In addition to Chipp as county coordinator, each of the four districts into which the county is of a district coordinator. Those who have been named as bat-talion district coordinators are: Edward Mains, Port Ewen, District No. 1, which comprises the trict No. 1, which comprises the city of Kingston and the townships of Ulster, Esopus, Hurley, Marbletown and Rosendale, William Maynard, Highland, District No. 2, which comprises the towns of Marlborough, Lloyd, Plattekill, Gardison Shawangunk and New Condition Shawangunk and New Mayor Oscar V. Gardiner, Shawangunk and New Paltz. Robert Michel of Ellenville, District No. 3, comprising the towns of Wawarsing and Rochester. Reginald Lapo, Woodstock, District No. 4, comprising the towns of Shandalken, Olive, Woodstock, and Saugostles stock and Saugerties.
Schools in the various districts

have already been established and sessions held in Districts 1, 3 and 4. Two classes a week are now being held in these districts and these basic courses will be com-pleted by April 1, when there will be started a series of second classes for basic study. Inter-mediate and advanced classes will conducted during the summer

Fire school dates as established, exclusive of the dates already

past are:
District No. 1, Edward Mains, coordinator: Harold Sanford, instructor, February 16, 23, 24, March 8, 9, 21 and 22.
District No. 2, William Maynard, coordinator: James M, Brett, instructor, February 17, 18, 21 and 22, March 1, 2, 7 and 8.
District No. 3, Robert Michel, coordinator: Harold A, Sanford, instructor, February 25, March 11, 18 and 24.

District No. 4, Reginald Lapo,

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KINGSTON



Princess Margaret Rose appears at London's Royal Opera House with Julian Fane, 21, son of the Earl of Westmoreland. Having had several different escorts in recent weeks, the Princess has London newspapers speculating about her romance. (NEA Radio-

Newkirk, city hall, Kingston; Chief Joseph L. Murphy, 63 Hoffman street, Kingston; Frederick H. Stang, 259 Fair street, Kingston; Edward Mains, Port Ewen; William Maynard, Highland; Cluett Schantz, Marlborough; Charles Turner 75 Fair street William Maynard, Highland; Cluett Schantz, Marlborough; Charles Turner, 75 Fair street, Kingston; Haroid Titus, Wallkill; Robert Michel, Ellenville; Howard Anderson, Accord; Mervin Dore-mus, Woodstock; James A. Simp-son, Phoenicia; Robert A. Sny-der, Saugerties; Edward Huben Rosendale. Harold A. Sanford Rosendale. Harold A. Sanford and James M. Brett, Kingston, in-

Will Schedule Courses
After April 1, additional courses

in basic training will be sched-uled and later intermediate and advanced courses will be set up There will be, in addition to the classes now scheduled up to Apri 1 16 courses comprising 80 classes held during the late spring summer and fall.

This training program for fire men as set up by the state it designed to sponsor training and mutual, aid plans, to cooperate with local governments and fro-officials in coordinating all city and county training and mutual and county training and induced aid-facilities, to provide added fire protection to all communities by a systematic plan of mobilization and control of the fire department. personnel and equipment. existing Mutual Aid syste

personnel and requipment. The existing Mutual Aid system as now advanced by the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be continued and later it is hoped there will be mutual aid between counties as there now exists in this locality between communities, Later on this mutual aid between counties will develop aid between counties will develor

Among the duties of County Coordinator Chipp will be that of acting as liasion officer between acting as liasion officer between the County Fire Advisory Board and the New York State Burgau of Fire Mobilization and Contro', to keep records of the county ac-tivities associated with the plan for submission to the County Fire Advisory Board, to act with the district coordinators and the district coordinators and this county training, instructors in regulation of drills, etc. to arrange surveys of apparatus and equipment and personnel and to aid in any way in maintaining the mutual aid protection in all areas during emergencies.

The Ulster county training program as set un is a part of the

The Ulster county training program as set up is a part of this fire training program for the entire state of New York as established under the Division of Safety of the state of New York. A State Advisory Board, appointed by Governor Dewey, will assist the director of the Division of Safety and the chief of the Bureau of Fire Mobilization and Control in the formulation of policies and programs.

Control in the formulation of pol-cies and programs.

The committee on by-laws-which reported at the meeting Monday evening was Mayor Os-car V. Newkirk, Fire Chief Jo-seph L. Murphy and James I. Simpson. By-laws adopted by the Advisory Board of Fire Mobiliza-tion and Control of Ulster county tion and Control of Ulster county

are:
Article 1.—The name of the board shall be the Ulster County Advisory Board in charge of fire mobilization and control.
Article 2. The purpose of the board shall be to study, report and advise on the uniform system of fire training adopted throughout the State of New York, and to make recommendations for appointment of an instructor or instructors for a Fire Training Schoot; and to bring about a system of Mutual Aid and any other duties that may be brought be-

tem of Mutual Aid and any other duties that may be brought before the board.

Article 3.—The members of this board shall consist of not over 15 members, listed as follows: Supervisors, fire chiefs, firemen, mayors or presidents of cities or villages and fire commissioners.

Article 4.—The terms of office Article 4.—The terms of office of the members of this board shall be for two years. (waiver for one-week)

shall be for two years. (waiver for one year).

Article 5.—All meetings shall be held subject to the call of tle chair including the annual meeting which will be held in October.

Article 6.—The officers shall consist of a chalman and a sentence and in the absence of the

coordinator; James M. Brett, in- | a meeting. They shall be elected structor, February 23, March 3, by the board and serve for one

Article 7.-The chairman shall Fire Training Committee are:
Fred J. Baker, 33 Montrepose avenue, Kingston; Mayor Oscar V.
Newkirk, city hall, Kingston; meetings and keep a record of the meetings. He shall send a copy of the minutes to the State Bureau of Fire Mobilization and man, the secretary may call a

Article 9.—By-laws shall not be changed without a two-thirds vote of the members of the Advisory Board for Fire Mobilization and Control:

mittees :
Bills and communications
Unfinished business

the Advisory Board for Fire Mo-bilization and Control shall con-

Article 10.—All vacancies shall be filled by the committee appointed by the Ulster County Board of Supervisors.

Roll Call Reading of minutes of previous meeting Reports of commission and com-

New business Nomination and election of offi-

Adjournment

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press Senate

In recess until Thursday. Labor: Committee recalls President William Green of A.F.L. for questioning.

Agriculture Committee calls ecretary of Agriculture Brannan for testimony; on farm price

Foreign Relations Committee calls Secretary of the Treasury Snyder on E.C.A. legislation.

Banking subcommittee con-tinues hearings on housing bill. Senate-House Economic Committee calls non-governmental experts for roundtable discussion of stablization.

House Continues debate on \$466,000,-000 appropriation bill. Banking Committee continues

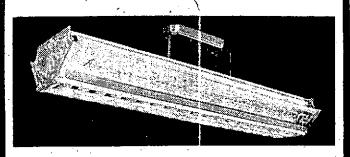
rent control hearings. Labor Committee continues minimum wage hearings.
Foreign Affairs Committee questions E.C.A. Director Hoffman on foreign aid. continues

State Fair Dates Given

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 (4)—The 1949 State Fair at Syracuse will open September 5, Labor Day, and close September 10. The site and date for the exposition were announced yesterday by Agriculture Commissioner C. Chester DuMond following a report by a special fair committee to the Legislature. The committee was appointed by

Governor Dewey to inspect the fairgrounds and also the former army air base at Mattydale, near Syracuse, which has been proposed as a site for an expanded tydale after this year.

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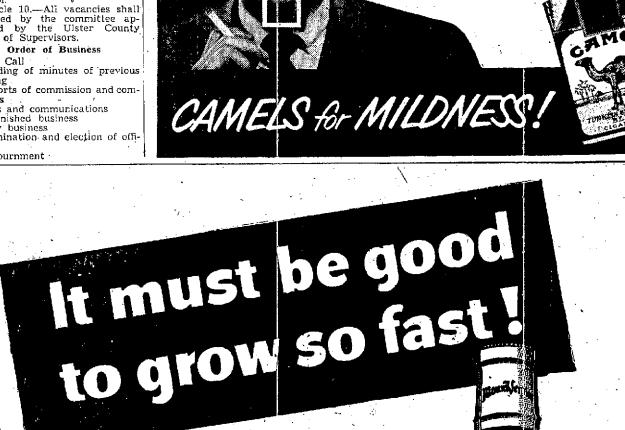


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Vice President' Gets Letter Governor Signs tucramento, Calif., Feb. 16 (P) uniware of the Republican upset last November, wants "Vice Presi-dent" Warren to do something just returned from attending the \$2,500 as judge of the Children's slated to be introduced Tuesday in the State Senate by Senator have to send that one to Tom Meanwhile a senate bill, No. Ernest I. Hatfield, The Pough-Dewey," Warren chuckled.

Circle Rainbows

DIED

HODGE—At Kingston, N. Y., on Monday, February 14, 1949.
Charles E. Hodge of New Paltz N. Y., beloved husband of Pearl Ghear Hodge, devoted father of Mrs. Frank Neff, Jr., brother of John, William, Leonard, Melvin, Helen and Myra Hodge, Mrs. Harold Royal and Mrs. Ruth Montross. Also surviving are three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale on Thursday afterness at 2 clears.

Home, Main street, Rosendale on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the High Falls Cemetery.

KLINE-George II., on Tuesday, February 15, 1949, husband of Bertha Kline (nec Bopp), fa-ther of Mrs. Raymond Wil-liams, stepfather of Charles E.

Joy. Funeral will be held from his

Memoriam

In loving memory of my mother, Amelia C. Rice, who passed away February 16, 1945.

Her smiling way and pleasant face Are a pleasure to recall; She had a kindly word for each,

And died beloved by all.

Some day we hope to meet her,
Some day, we know not when, To clasp her hand in the better land,

Never to part again. Daughter.

MATHILDA J. COLE Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved mother, Mrs. Julia M. Wynkoop, who departed this life just five years ago.

"We, still miss you so. Some hiessed day, we hope to meet you at the Golden Gate where there will be no parting there.

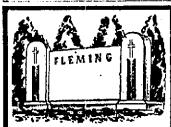
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Judge's Increase

Governor Thomas E. Dewey Land for Roads ahout the national economy. Gov. has signed a bill increasing the Earl Warren displayed a letter salary of County Judge Raphael from the Philadelphian which reached him via Washington, On A. Egan of Orange county from the envelope was the notation, \$8,000 to \$9,500. The increase will the New York State Bridge Au"Not in the U. S. Senate." The give the Orange county judge a thority to pay for land acquireletter, congratulated the unsuetotal of \$12,000 since he receives letter, congratulated the unsuch total of \$12,000 since he receives ment costs for city arterial high-cessful G.O.P. vice presidential in addition to his county judge's ways leading to bridges under candidate on his "magnificient in addition to his county judge's ways leading to bridges under victory." The writer said he had salary an additional salary of jurisdiction of the authority was

Court.

Meanwhile a senate bill, No.

576, introduced by Senator Articled, keepsie New Yor thur H. Wicks, which calls for Tuesday.

an increase of \$2,000 for the course of Senator According to the senator of the course of Senator Senator. Circle Rainbows

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DIED

an increase of \$2,000 for the county judge and surrogate of Ulster county, effective in 1950, was passed by the senate on February 7 and was sent over to the roam to be following day for assembly action. It is expected the bill will action. It is expected the bill will the reported out of committee.

Claude H. Ronk of 1933 79th Claude H. Ronk of 1933 19th street, Brooklyn, died Monday in Brooklyn. The body was brought to Kingston by A. Carr & Son, Services will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, Thursday at 2 p. m., Burial will be in Riverview Cemetany Port Fiven

Joy.
Funeral will be held from his late residence; 9 Maple street, on Friday morning, February 18, at 8:45 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a.m. Interment his street, Thursday at 2 p. m.; Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a.m. Interment in February 14, 1949, Claude H. Fonk.

Funeral at the purlors of A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, I fled mentioned only Poughkeep-said. The senator declared that he would sponsor a bill stipulating that not to be a tank trusty," he explained sponsor a bill stipulating that not to be a tank trusty," he explained sponsor a bill stipulating that not to be a tank trusty," he explained sponsor a bill stipulating that not to be a tank trusty," he explained sponsor a bill stipulating that not the form the fact residence, 186 Main acquirement for the proposed from the late residence, 186 Main street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 of clock. The Rev. John D. Simple of the form the late residence, 186 Main street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 of clock. The Rev. John D. Simple of the proposed in the fact residence, 186 Main acquirement for the proposed from the late residence, 186 Main north-south artery. At that time, it was revealed, the senator made in was revealed, the senator made in mention of making the mentioned only Poughkeep-said. The would mentioned only Poughkeep-said. The senator of declared that he would the would the would the would the would the possible of the proposed at the possible of the recommender. The following the to be a tank trusty," he explained sponsor a bill stipulating that not the senator of the proposed and acquirement for the proposed in the fall supplies the distance of making the mentioned only Poughkeep-said. The would mentioned only Poughkeep-said. The would mentioned to be a tank trusty," he explained to be a tank trusty," he explained to be a tank trusty," he explained to be a tank trusty," he can be divided mentioned to be detailed to be a tank trust

and give his blessing. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

West Saugerties, Feb. 16—Julius Berger, a sign painter, died Tuesday. Surviving are his wife, Antoinette Plesser Berger, and a step-son, George Ford; a brother, Charles Berger of New York city. Mr. Berger was a member of the Union City Exempt Firemen's Association. Funeral will be Thursday at 2:30 from the Hartley and Lamource Funeral Home, Saugerties, with burial in Moun-Saugerties, with burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

tain View Cemetery.

Saugerties, Feb. 16 — William Mattes, 87, who up until retirement several years ago was one of the village's well-known barbers, died Tuesday. He learned the trade with his father, the late Louis Mattes, and was associated with him in conducting a shop for many years. Mr. Mattes was one of the oldest members of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement and served for more than 50 years on the church Atonement and served for more than 50 years on the church council. He also held membership in the Lutheran Brother-hood, and William H. Raymond Lodge, 59, I.O.D.F. Surviving are four sons, Louis Mattes of Newark, N. J., William Mattes, Jr., of Bloomfield, N. J., Lyman Mattes of Brocklyn, and Walter Mattes of Saugerties. A number of grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Mattes died a number of years ago. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 (P)—The State Public Works Department received today low bids totaling \$9,602,471,87 on 13 highway con-

The funeral of Mrs. Rose Carbont of Esopus was held today at 8:30 a. m. from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street, and at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Joseph Wall, pastor. The church was filled to capacity with friends and neighbors who came to assist at the requiem. Tuesday night Father Wall called at the funeral home and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Numerous and beautiful floral pieces were banked around the casket while spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were placed near the casket. Burwere placed near the casket. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Wall pronounced the final absolution at the grave. Bearers were Rosaro Amato, William Rugler, Donald Boice, William Benson, Joseph Calandrina and Jasper Martalto.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held at the Moose Hall Thursday evening, February 7, at 8 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Camp 30, O, of A., will be held tonight 7:30 o'clock at Odd Fellows Hall, A progressive pinochle party will start at 8:30 p. m.

Kingston Chapter, Women of the Moose will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Moose Hall, 574 Broadway. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Harry P. Wagenen, who will give a talk on cancer control. The executive meeting is scheduled for 7:30.

A.O.H. Division 5 will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Co-lumbus Hall. The hostess for the evening will be Miss Elizabeth Lechive.

Oard of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of Mrs. Ada Armstrong.

IS, AGR ARTISTIONS Signed Husband, Daughter & Son WILLIAM ARMSTRONG MRS, RAYMOND STAERKER RAYMOND ARMSTRONG

Late Bulletin

Hatfield Proposes

Authority Bill on

Stocking Mystery Solved Wilmington, Del., Feb. 16 (P)— The case of the unadorned calf— or, where went milady's stock-

ings?—appeared solved today. A technician for a big nylon producer here says this outliess of

wholesale nylon running is old. You can blame the stuff that dirties your curtains—soot. The current mystery had its beginning Monday in Jacksonville, Fia. Wo-

men walking down the street suddenly noticed their nylon hose were becoming plagued with runs and gaping holes.

Saugerties Bid Made

for Less at Wards

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 (P)-Taxpayer and business organiza- calendar in Supreme Court this Taxpayer and business organizations militantly demanded today morning. Justice Roscoe V. Elsculs in Governor Dewey's \$936, worth, presiding justice an-200,000 budget before the state's nounced that there would be no tax load is "further increased and further additions, at this term. Legislation designed to allow

200,000.

Their economy demands were matched by those of teacher, parent, educational and labor organizations which urged the state to open its purse strings for even-greater spending than contem-plated in the record-high 1949-50 According to the Poughkeepsic newspaper, Senator Hatfield's pro-posed legislation would apply not only to Poughkeepsie but to Kingston as well, if and when a budget.
One of the largest delegations

advocating more spending was made up of more than 500 members of parent and parent-teacher lorganizations from New York city. They came by special train to support their spokesmen's pleas for additional school aid. bridge is built here: It was reported that the Hat-field bill would ultimately extend

for additional school aid.

More than 140 persons were scheduled to speak during the hearing before the Senate Finance and Assembly Ways and Means Committees and the Taxation Committees of both Houses.

Will Transfer Mitchum Los Angeles, Feb. 1t (P)— "Model prisoner" Robert Mitchum amounts as the authority share of the cost, including damages and expenses, to be horne by or charged against such city, for the acquisition of real property acquired by the state within such city for state highways connecting with any of the bridges and approaches" (under jurisdiction of the authority.)

In making known his sponsorship of use of bridge toils for arterial highways. Senator Hatlield mentioned only Poughkeepsic, The New Yorker said. The senator declared that he would sponsor a bill stipulating that not more than \$1,000,000 in bridge toils be diverted for necessary land acquirement for the proposed.

Barn Is Destroyed

clear the way. A telephore opera-tor of Palenville was credited with discovering the fire. She thought the blaze in the distance was the mountain house in flame:

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Woodbourne Road, **Excused Until Thursday** Also Thruway Bids Additions were made to the day Set for March 9th

tax load is further increased and further additions at this term miles of Route 52 from Wood-made unbearable."

They protested, at a public budget hearing in the Assembly today and jurors were excused unfor the paving of a strip of the today and jurors were excused unfor the paving of a strip of the line of the paving of a strip of the line of the paving of a strip of the line of the paving of a strip of the line of the paving of a strip of the line of the paving of a strip of the line of the paving of a strip of the line of the line of the paving of a strip of the line of th 103, a contract action brought by Annie Columbo, as administratrix, etc., against Brockway Newburgh Company, Inc., will be moved.

There were two settlements an-

The estimated cost of the pro-No. 124, Peter Karasony and Ject near Effentive is \$1,another against Albert C. Brueckanother negligence. William A.

Contracts for construction of \$2.50.00. Ject near Ellenville is \$1,346,000

another against Albert C. Brueckner, negligence. William A.
Kaercher for plaintiff.
No. 201, Marion D. Cole and another against Clarence Hansen,
negligence. Arthur A. Davis, Jr.,
for plaintiff and Andrew J. Cook
for defendant.
Placed on the calendar for trial section of the Thruway from Saugerties to the Greene county line
have already been let.
Bertram D. Tallamy New York
state superintendent of public
works will open six other bids on
the same date to provide for con-Monday was an action for work, the same date to provide for conlabor, and material brought by struction of other highways at a Sven Ruthenbeck against Obed Cure. William E. Roseley for Daintiff and Speenburgh & Speenthe same date to provide for con-

plaintiff and Speenburgh & Speenburgh for defendant.

Added to the day balendar for Friday was No. 188, Carlton A. Hunt doing business, etc., against Federal Venetian Blind Corporation. N. LeVan Haver for plaintiff and Max M. Schwartz for defendant, and No. 205, Adah K. Corvin and another against Abrasian Schwarz and reconstruction of conference of conference of conference of construction of conference of

necting highways totaling 6.31

This will include twin 25-foot concrete arteries on a previously raise its tuition for an academic graded section of the Thruway ex-tending 3.98 miles from the Ulster county line northward to Route

R.P.I. Raises Tuition Troy, N. Y., Feb. 16 (P)-Rensschaer Polytechnic Institute will

year to \$700 next September. President Livingston W. Houston announced today. Students now 23A.

It calls for reconstruction with pay \$600. Houston said that Bids for reconstruction of 10.94
miles of Route 52 from Woodbourne eastward to Ellenville, and for the paving of a strip of the Catskill Thruway in Greene county, will be opened at 10:30 a. m., March 9, at Albany, it was announced there today.

The estimated cost of the pro-



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1952," he added, barring "some emphasis will be placed on indus-unforeseen drastic deterioration telal goods, but food and farm of the international situation." products still will make up a big

However, the treasury chief share of the total. And in that category, wheat is the biggest single item. Cotton is second.

States, investing its taxpayers' in Paradeus still will make up a big share of the total. And in that category, wheat is the biggest single item. Cotton is second. ncy in European recovery, uid "reasonably expect that recipient countries will at least make greater efforts to put their financial houses in order,"

One suggestion he made was that the U. S. "explore with these countries" in "the utmost secrecy" the question of whether they should devalue their money they should devalue their money to balance their international ac-counts and thus relieve their de-

IS YOUR SKIN **'BREAKING OUT?'**



pendence on U. S. aid. Food and agricultural items; make up over half the present aid for Europe. In the year starting July 1, more

Had Birthday Cake But Couldn't Eat Any

Marlborough, Feb. 16-Robert Earl Linsig had a large cake for his 14th birthday party, but it was for his guests. He didn't even tuste it.

Fourteen years ago he was born without an esophagus, and has never "caten." However, he's growing as every normal boy

even taller than I am," said his mother, Mrs. Raymond Linsig, before humorously admitting to

before humorously admitting to her flve-foot stature,
Bobby is in the eighth grade at the Marlborough Central School, where he has been a student for the past two years.

"And he hasn't missed a day of school all fall and winter, and hasn't even had a common ordinary cold," his mother remarked.



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HE'LL 'BUY IT'



President Truman climbs down ladder of the B-49, eight-jet ing wing after inspecting cockpit of the plane at Andrews Field, Md. After descending, the Prestident said he thought he would buy it." (NEA Telephoto)

Medina Says Aides durors—havé submitted lists of moninations for Jury service. Included in those were five lists marked "colored." The defense did not bring out what it considered to be the significance of this marking.

New York, Feb. 16 (P)-Judge Iarold R. Medina told counsel for eleven top Communist leaders again yesterday that they still vere failing to prove their charge that the federal jury-picking sys-

the there is discriminatory.

The key jury-files were brought into court and examined by law-yers for the Communists, charged with conspiracy to advocate for cible overthrow of the government.

The key jury-files were brought submitting names to the jury with clerk, or the file of the completely wrong for the Federal Grand Jury Association to have virtually captured the jury level.

As the 20th day of pre-trial argument on the jury system drew foward a close, the judge said he had not noticed anything yester-

day that "has any significance," Defense lawyers cross-examined Jury Clerk Joseph F. McKenzie, day that "has any significance."

Defense lawyers cross-examined
Jury Clerk Joseph F. McKenzie,
who had been called by the govcriment, to defend the jury system. The lawyers for the Communists kept up their efforts to
show that the system of picking
jurors discriminated against poor
jurors discriminated against women, the delegation
was headed by Dr. Gone Weltfish,
Columbia University antiropologist and president of the Congress
of American Women, which is on
Attorney Tom Clark's list of subversive groups.

other minorities, and in favor of the rich.

At one point, McKenzie produced a ledger showing a month-by-month total of trial jurors and grand jurors on the federal rolls. The last listing—for December, 1948—showed there were 8.888 men and 1,874 women who had qualified to serve as trial jurors and 1,852 men and 273 women qualified as grand jurors.

Judge Medina then said:

"These figures gemonstrate that,

"These figures demonstrate that, far front discriminating against women, they are selected in large numbers and there is nothing here to show any discrimination against Negroes and Jews."

The defense continued its con-

The defense continued its contention that the defendants cannot get a fair trial, and that the indictment should be killed and the panel of prospective jurors scrapped.

the defense established that some outside organizations—especially the Federal Grand Jury Association, made up of former grand



sidered to be the significance of this marking.

Asked by the judge whether the jury office keeps a separate list of Negro jurors, McKenzie said "No."

Judge Medina asked Richard Gladstein, one of the defense luwyers, it he claimed there was anything "wrong" about the Grand Jury Association and other groups

virtually captured the jury sys-

The judge asked McKenzie if his ledgers "show so many Negroes, so many Puerto Ricans, so many Jove Jews, and so forth."
"They do not," McKenzie re-

PLATTEKILL

'Mrs. Milton VanDuser is on the entertainment committee for the silver team to be held Friday, Feb. 18, from 3 to 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Bernard in Modena. The tea is sponsored by the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattekill and the community at large is invited to attend.

d Jews."

nse continued its contit the defendants canfair trial, and that the should be killed and of prospective jurors

examining McKenzie, established that some machine which may be used by civic groups: Halloween, Christmas and an Achievement Night was held in confunction with the Home Bureau. The organization has \$80 towards the camp fund, and additional money will be and additional money will be raised by selling place mats, holding game parties, collecting scrap paper and such. The 4-H has a landscaping project for the school grounds as a service to the community. Plans are under the direction of Elias Beach.

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Loftus Is Found Guilty, Is Given Scolding, Leniency

New York, Feb. 16 (P)-Fire Chief Peter Loftus today was found guilty of departmental charges and reprimanded for his attendance at a pre-Christmas party in a lower Manhattan fire-

The charges included attending a party where beer and whiskey were served, failing to sign the firehouse visitors book and later making false statements about

william R. Bayes, third deputy he commissioner, also recommended remiting of pay withheld from the fire chief during six days to was suspended after the tharges, were filed

the 'was suspended after the charges were filed.

Chief Loftus testified at his rial he saw no violation of denartmental rules at the party and that he was off duty when he atended the event.

Bayes' opinion said that "the harshness of dismissai from the department is held not to be warranted in view of his (Lofins').

ranted in view of his (Loftus') otherwise unblemished record and his capacity for the further rendition of valuable services in the important position he now occu-

mportant posters
pies."
Fire Commissioner Frank J.
Quayle, in carrying out the
recommended reprimand, sent this
message to Loftus:
"Your 29 years of service directs me to the realm of leniency.
"In the future, you shall con-

the future, you shall con-cuet yourself in such a manner is to eliminate under any and all circumstances, the possibility of lyinging the fire department into cisrepute.

'I admonish you to refer to this communication, frequently, for

communication frequently for your future guidance and wel-fue."

Derby Nominations Close Louisville, Ky., Feb. 16 (P)—
Nominations closed yesterday for
this year's Kentucky Derby, to
be run at Churchill Downs May There was no indication from

the Churchill Downs management ready filed at The Downs or dian industrialist. The Dorby is about the number nominated for nominations in the mail before open to three-year-old colts, fillies turf classic. The list, to be anounced about the middle of was the Irish-bred Rathore, March, will include nominees al-







Lecturer—Now is there a man in the audience who would let his wife be slandered and say nothing? If so, stand up.

A meck little man rose to his feet.

The lecturer glared at him.

Lecturer—Do you mean to say you would let your wife be slandered and say nothing?

Little Man—I'm sorry. I thought you said slaughtered.

Flatfoot Fallure Some people view with awe pro-

The guy with both feet on the ground
But after all is said and done
To get somewhere he must lift

Neighbor—Your husband seems to be a man of rare gifts. Woman—He is, He hasn't given me one since we were married.

Patient-Doctor, how are my

chances?
Doc-Oh, prefty good, but I woudn't start reading any continued stories.

The Bride—I saw it states somewhere that a man needs eight hours of sleep and a woman







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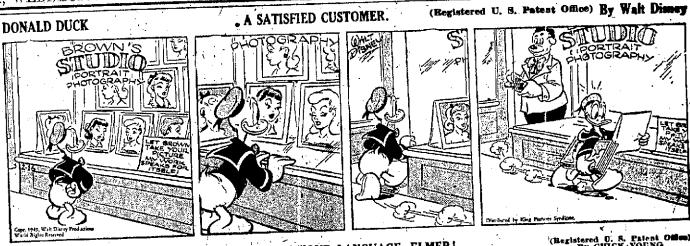


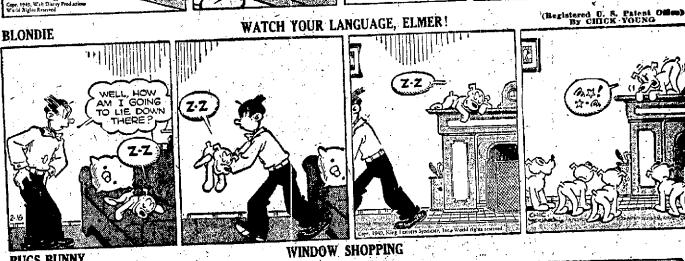
























Moffett Awarded \$1,150,000 in Suit Against Oil Firm

New York, Feb. 16 (A)-James A. Moffett, who claimed he used his influence with top U.S. government officials to protect foreign oil concessions of thu Arabian American Oil Company, has been awarded \$1,150,000 in his suit against the company.

Moffett, retired oil company.

Moffett, retired oil company executive and former federal housing administrator, sued the company for \$6,000,000 as compensation for services, he said he rendered during the war in safeguarding the company's concessions in Saudi Arabia.

A federal Jury of live women and seven men made the award to Moffett yesterday after a 15-day.

Moffett yesterday after a 15-day trial in which he contended he talked to President Roosevelt and other officials on behalf of the

oil company.

The award will carry interest from 1941, which, it has said, will amount to about an additional \$500,000.

"I feel just fine," was the 62year-old Moffett's comment on the

Judge Edward A. Conger re-served decision on a motion by de-fense Attorney Joseph H. Proskauer to set aside the verdict. Proskauer held the verdict was

Proskauer held the verdlet was "against public policy."

"No man," Proskauer told reporters later, "can make a contract to sell his influence with public authorities."

A spokesman for the oil flem, which is owned by the Standard Oil Company of California and the Texast Company, said an appeal will be fled if the defense motion is dealed.

In the trial, Moffett said he was retained in 1941 to protect the company's Saudi Arabian interests after King Ibn Saudi

terests after King Ibn Saud threatened to cancel the com-pany's concessions unless it paid him \$30,000,000 over a five-year

Subsequently, Moffett said, he talked with President Roosevell, the then Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the then Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, and Jesse Jones, former chairman of the Re-construction Finance Corpora-

As a result of these talks, Mof-As a result of these talks, Moi-fett said, the United States got Great Britain to meet 1bn Saud's financial demands out of an American loan of \$425,000,000. Moffett claimed that by his serv-

Moffett claimed that by his services, he had saved the company \$30,000,000 and its concessions. The defense contended the company never requested Moffett to protect its concessions and said that, at most, he served only as a "messenger or errand boy."

Moffett, formerly a \$75,000-n-year oxecutive, retired in 1943 as chairman of the board of the Bahroin Petroleum Company and the Cal. Tex. Oil Company and the Cal. Tex. Oil Company and the Cal. Tex. Oil Company both owned by the Standard of California and the Texas company.

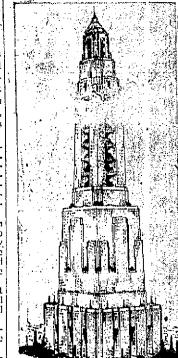
In 1933, Moffett said, he was fired from his \$125,000-n-year position as operating vice president of the Standard Oil Company of the Standard Oil

of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey when he accepted President Roosevelt's bid to become a member of the National Recovery Administration.

Legible Records Desired.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 (P)—The State Health Department today ordered registrars of vital statistics and fown and city clerks to insist that records of births; deaths and marriages be kept legible. In a letter, the department urged the officials to make sure records of such events be typewritten, hand-printed or writ-Registrars were reminded they have the authority to refuse to accept reports which were not prepared properly.

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Births

The following births were recorded recently at the office of the city registrar:

Feb. 6-Barbara Murphy to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clarke Mc-Keown, 51 West Chester street.

Feb. 7.—Gary William to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Davis, 1 Fitch street and Cheryl Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. William George Hulsair, Ruby.

Feb. 8—Bonnie Jane to Mr. and Mrs. Herry Cornelius Kaehler, 303 Clinton avenue.

Feb. 11-Patricia Ann to Mr. Kingston.

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Brooklyn Doctors Oppose AMA Plan

New York, Feb. 16, (A)-Brooklyn doctors have voted to oppose the American Medical Association's plan 'for financing a fight against compulsory national

against compulsory national health insurance.

The Kings County (Brooklyn) Medical Association last inight also turned down a resolution to accept the A.M.A.'s counter-proposal to President Truman's health insurance plan. The resolution was referred to a committee for future consideration.

The 12-point A.M.A. plan, main feature of which provides for set-

feature of which provides for set-ting up a "department of health" headed by a doctor with cabinet rank, was announced in Chicago last Sunday.

last Sunday.

The Brooklyn group has 3,600 members.

At last night's meeting, those attending voted 861 to 755 in favor of a resolution protesting the A.M.A. \$25-per-member assessment to pay for a campaign against compulosry national health insurance.

The Medical Society of the County of New York (Manhattan) approved the assessment in January, but will reconsider the subject Feb. 28.

"Co-lumn Hop---Be-Bop!"



This is really root platoot, doing some drilling that's alive, man. It's the crack drill team of the 2352nd Aviation Squadron at Hamilton Field, San Rafael, Calif. The prize-winning marchers practice drilling daily, to such commands as "What's on your right, man?" instead of "Right face," and "Turn 'round," instead of "About face." The movement they're doing above, in case you don't recognize it, is the old-fashioned "Column left."

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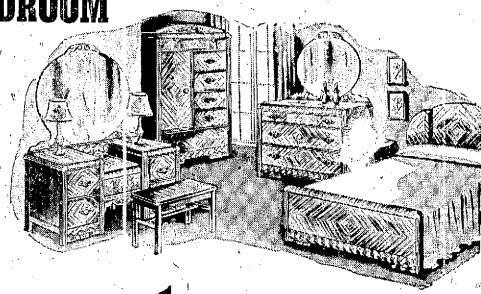
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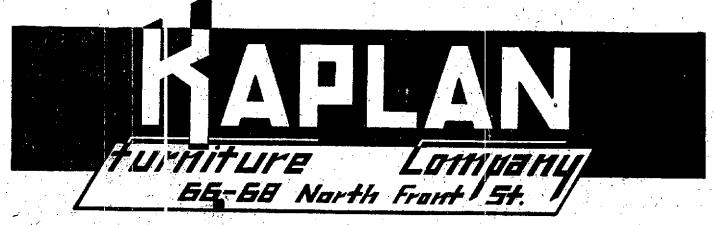
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Miss Addison was originally chosen for the part of Zaida in the Springfield and Greenfield Symphony orchestras. A graduate of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., she was chosen as one of ten music students to receive a John Hancock Life Insurance Co. scholarship to study at Tanglewood last summer.

Her solos Sunday afternoon in the annual program of Negro spirituais will be Lord What Shall I Do by Julia Perry; I Stood on de River Jordan, arranged by Burleigh; Talk About a Child that Do Love Jesus, Dawson; On Ma Journey, Boatner; Who Is Dat Yondah, arranged by Burleigh; and Let Us Break Bread Togother, Lawrence.

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the problems facing any group of

young people who try to plan the dances.

"You've got to keep thinking of something different for these dances," he explained. "Maybe a masquerade or at amateur night when everybod; could be interested, would be some ideas," he suggested

he suggested.

Turck also mentioned that the young people were responsible for a sizeable amount in collections for last year's Y.M.C.A. finance

campaign.
Three juniors, Jay Rider, 46
Sherman street; Ronald Kaplan,
Hone street; and Writer Davis,
172 Wall street, all spoke enthuslastically for the darces.

Supervision

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Adults who supervise the dances are Clarence W. Cornell, boy's work secretary and youth director at the Y.M.C.A.; and William

Burnett of Downs street, pro-prietor of DeWitt Lale, who vol-unteers his services for the young

people.

"Parents come occasionally and are always welcome," Mr. Corell emphasized. "We do want the parents to see the lances," he

said.

Also assisting Mr. Corell are Edward Brück, 90 Mt rray street, who handles the door check; Ira Hadsel, 56 Smith averue, and Le-Roy Herdman of Connelly who handle the coat roon checking.

Plane Needed

One thing needed at the center is a good plane. The Y would be most grateful for the donation of a good plane for the Center.

During the last here years after the young people showed a

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Youth Center Dances Pass 500 Mark at Y.M., genuine interest in the center, a record player and public address system was installed to replace the old juke box. A library of 350 records is maintained.

With five years and 500 dances school I always attended these of experience behind them, the affairs."

| Paying Many Logn Coller 189 members of the Youth Center Committee of the Y.M.C.A. paused Tuesday night for a special celebration in the form of a Valentine party. The Valentine dance was no exception with 254 in attendance. Saturday night square dances draw an even greater number of young people.

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During those five years, more than 135,000 young people have attended the dances. Last year 125 parties were held with a total attendance of 24,730. Top record for a dance was 478 Saturday night, January 8, this year.

At the present time two dances are scheduled each week, one for modern dancing to music of the latest records on Tuesday nights; and one featuring square sets with Bill Brown's orchestra playing Saturday nights. The committee.

The center's walls vere decorated with large valuation rated with large valuation rated with large valuation rated and white bows; lights the red and white stramers at tached to the center fixture formed a huge dome above the dancers.

The inevitable stag line brought formed a partner. Keeneth McGowan, 526 Broadway, and Rudophi Turck, 28 North street, were among the young lads who return to the Y.M. for the dances even though they are no longer in school.

Admission is 20c per person on nights when recents are played. freshments will be served.

Admission is 20c per person on

nights when records are played and 25c per person when an or-chestra is employed. The admission supports the dances although janitor service, lights, heat, su-pervision and general upkeep are necessarily supplied by the necessarily supplied Y.M.C.A.

They're Perfect' "They're Perfect'

"They're perfect," said Daniel
Raymond, 13 East St. James
street, 'a sophomore at high
school, when questioned as to his
opinion of the Youth Center
dances. His partner, Elaine North
of 11 Belvedere street, a freshman, agreed and added that she
liked the modern dancing better
than the square sets.
Good times at the center slick
in memories so when P.F.C. Harry
Webster of Linderman avenue extension came home on furiough

ension came home on furlough from the Marine Corps Station at Cherry Point, he marked the dances in his date schedule.

"My friends told me there would be a dance at the Y.M. tonight so I made sure I'd be here. They're all right," he continued, "I've been in service about 3½ months but while in high



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Affairs."
Partner May Jean Celler, 189
West Chestnut street, a sophomore, was also a frequent member of the young set in attendance. "We have very nice decorations tonight," she said in approval of the work done by the committee.

The contains wells were decorated. ed to the collection each month. A committee of the young people have the privilege of listening to

for the dance Tuesday were Robert Straley, Jeun and Jacqueline Bilyou, Rosemary Hutton, John Deyo, Joan Krueger, Janet Lyons, Betty Moss, Jane Downsbrough, Patricia Tesoro, William Wiedemann, John Goerke, Thomas Miller, Richard Campbell, Anniouisc Palisi, Gail DeWitt and June Fallon. About 15 new records are add-

and purchasing the new records. Also within the last three years 250 steel folding chairs have been added to the equipment of the center.

An orchestra is engaged for the

square dances each Saturday night and when special parties are planned an orchestra is hired for Tuesday night.

Those who made arrangements

IRVING ADNER **Optometrist**

eral view of the dance floor shows some of the young people danc-ing, Bud Deyo and his Colum-bians providing music; and also some of the special Valentine

some of the special Valentine decorations.

Lower photo: The king, Stuart Smedes, and queen, Dolores Schryver, of the Valentine Dance receive awards of Valentine boxes of candy. From left to right, Miss Nancy Oulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oulton, 149 West O'Reilly street, acting president of the center committee; Clavence W. Corell, supervisor; Miss Schryver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schryver, 74 Abruyn street; and Mr. Smedes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smedes of the Plank road.

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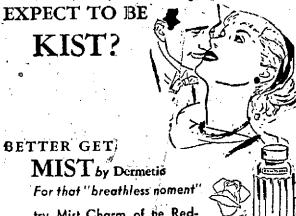
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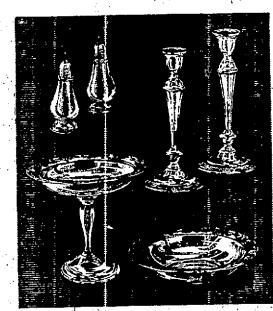


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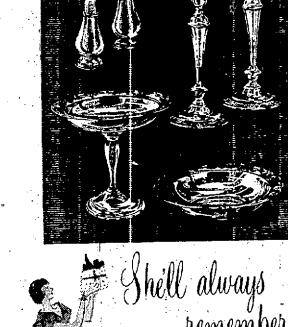


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plans for the summer day camp to be run by the K'tanlin Nursery School for the second successive year. A successful day comp was 1.Fitch street, are receiving con-conducted by the school at Spring gratulations on the birth of a Lake last summer.

Mothers interested in register-ing their pre-school children at the K'tanim School may contact Mrs. Fleicher, telephone 1085.



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The main new business of the evening will be the formulation of plans for the summer day camp

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Davis, son, Gary William Davis, born at Kingston Hospital February 7. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Kathryn M. Ryan.

Frederic Snyder of 34 Lucas avenue recently addressed the Cleveland Town Hall.

Herman Schwenk, son of Mr. C.Ss.R., son of Mrs. Charles Mur-and Mrs. Herman Schwenk, 43 phy, 177 Hasbrouck avenue, who and Mrs. Herman Schwenk, 43 Shufeldt street, and Miss Jane Raymond, daughter of Mrs. Jo-seph Raymond of Woodstock, will appear in leading roles for the presentation of Ferenc Moinar's comic fantasy, "Lilion" at St. Lawrence University, March 18

Rummage Sale K.W.B.A. Sale

All those having donations for the rummage sale sponsored by the Kingston Women's Bowling Association are asked to leave them at Corcoran's Store, 121 Hasbrouck avenue, beginning

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had visited at home for three the S.S. Brazil for Paraguay where he will spend three years where he will spend three years in missionary work. A member of the Rodemptorist Order, Father Murphy is a brother of Sgt. Robert, F. Murphy of the local police force. He visited this city in December, 1947, after three years in Latin America, and his experiences then included outbreaks of civil warfare.

Suppers & Food Sales

Wynkoop Home Bureau

goods collected are asked to call and brown sugar. Cover and bake Mrs. G. H. Talleur, 5358; or Mrs. Herbert Maxwell, 763-M.

and brown sugar. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour.

Boy Scouts Troop 12 Troop 12 of the Boy Scouts will sponsor a food sale at Mentgoniery Ward's store Friday beginning at 11 a.m.

Pancake Supper

Dorcas Society of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will hold a pancake supper Tuesday, February 22, and those who have not purchased tickets are urged to do so immediately. A musical program has been arranged to entertain the waiting supper guests. The menu will be served family style.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

LEFT-HANDEDNESS

The following is one of three identical letters received in the same mail from the U. S. Naval Academy: "I am seeking your decision on a matter of etiquette which has arisen at our dining table involving me and several of my classmates. The involve for a my classmates. Is is proper for a left handed person to eat with his left hand when the seating arleft hand when the seating arrangement is so crowded that he interferes with the person next to him? Some of the men claim that this means the left-handed person should conform to the table etiquette of the majority and eat with his right hand."

If the left-handed persono can learn to use his right hand com-

learn to use his right hand com-fortably as well as dextrously, yes. Usually this is not possible and it, therefore, is generally understood by everyone that it is proper for him to use his left hand. His place at table should not be set differently. He in other words is ac-

customed to reaching across his plate for implements on the right.

(As a rule, he finds no difficulty in lifting a glass or cup to his lips in his right hand.) Divorcee in Wedding Party.

Divorcee in weeding Party.

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm young and have been separated from my husband for the past six months. There undoubtedly will be a divorce sometime. My best friend has asked me to serve as her weed-dling attendant; and now comes the question of whether under my pressonal circumstances this would.

personal circumstances this would be in good taste?

Answer: Your personal unhap-piness has nothing to do with tak-ing part in a friend's wedding.

Smoker's Manners Dear Mrs. Post: Are there any rules about who lights whose clearette when several people start smoking at the same time?

start smoking at the same time? Let's say a man offers his cigarette case to several others with whom he is sitting before taking one himself. Is he then supposed to get up and go the rounds lighting these cigarettes before lighting his own?

Answer: He would naturally offer a light to the woman (or women) nearest him. Beyond these in most cases another man these, in most cases another man lights additional eigenettes of those farther away or the women perhaps light their own before he can reach them.

Are you planning to give a cocktail party? Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-26, suggests the invitation form, the time and what to serve. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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For especially good meringues use brown instead of white sugar; one cup to an egg white, then when beaten until stiff fold in chopped pecan nulmeats, and bake



Regional Dishes Have Real Appeal

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

N.E.A. Staff Writer "Eastern Supper" is a tradi tional New England dish that puts a lot of tasty nourishment on the table for very little money.

Eastern Supper (Serves 6)

One pound frankfurters, two 1 ound cans baked beans, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons fat, 3 tablespoons brown REV. J. L. MURPHY

The Rev. James L. Murphy,
C.Ss.R. son of Mrs. Charles Mur-

a casserole. Cover with half the franks (sliced). Add rest of beins and arrange sliced frankfurters on top of the casserole. Bake ir a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), for 30 minutes. From the south comes another stranger.

raditional dish, easy on the palate and purse. Sausage-Sweet Potato Casser de

(Serves 6) Four large sweet potatoes, pound bulk pork sausage, 4 apples, brown sugar, salt, nutmeg.

Cook sweet potatoes in skins until barely tender. Peel and cut into crosswise slices. Place half on the bottom of a greased 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle Wynkoop Evening Unit of Shape sausage into Gale's and Home Bureau will hold a food pan fry until browned. Cut Bull Market from 10 a. m. to place over sausage. Sprinkle with 4 p. m. All those who would like to have contributions of baked tato slices. Sprinkle with wa er

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Stewed pears

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cookies, tea, milk,
DINNER: Tomato juice cocktail, "Eastern Supper," Boston
brown bread, butter or fortifed margarine, cole slaw, apple lie coffee, milk.

The tendency of warts to disappear by themselves has given rise to superstitions that they can be charmed away.

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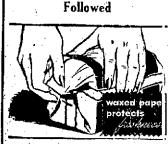
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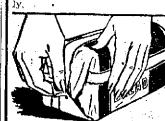
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Appreciation Note Shows X-Ray Value

The value of early discovery of uberculosis through a chest X-ray Association.

Katherine M. Murphy, executive garding secretary of the tuberculosis roup, was received from a young Ulster county woman now under treatment at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital here, Sympioms of tuberculosis were distons of therefolds were discovered through the Kingston Chest X-ray Survey conducted last fall, and treatment was started while the case was still an early case. The name of the patient was withheld. The letter reads as follows:

Dear Miss Murphy, The next to the last day of the mobile unit, you politely but firm-ly turned aside several feeble excuses on my part, until I did have an X-ray. I realize that in doing so, you undoubtedly saved me several years of my life spent in bed and also protected my family. That is no small thing to do

From my experience as a teacher. I know well that public service is often largely its own reward. That is why I am anxious you know that in this interventions will be a served. stance you will aways have my heartfelt appreciation.

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Democrats Back Bill

suberculosis through a chest X-ray amount mandated by the 1948 was demonstrated effectively by a Feinberg law. Senate and Assemletter read at the meeting of the bly Minority Leaders Elmer F board of directors of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health party had decided to back the neasure "in conformity with the The letter, addressed to Miss Democratic party practice of reeducation as non-political education partisan, 'wo Republicans, Senator Sey mour Halpern of Queens and As-semblyman Wheeler Milmoe of Canastota, are sponsoring the

Club Notices

Dorcas Society will be held at the church half

Wednesday at 8 p. m. Redeemer Circle 1

Circle No. 1 of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet with Mrs. George Wilson, 58 East Chester street Thursday at 8 p. m.

Comforter Missionary Group The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church of the Com-forter will meet at the home of Mrs. Theodore Floyd, 21 Stanley street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Violet Lampman Becomes

Bride of Hugh Schrowang Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lamp-man of Richmond Park announce

the marriage of their daughter, performed by the Rev. James A. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 (P)—The Democratic party has thrown its support behind the Halpern-Milmoe Bill to boost state public school aid \$60,000,000 above the arount mandated by the 1948

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Kingston, Middletown Score One-Point Wins in DUSO

Maroons Forced to Rally in Last 15 Seconds After Leading by 15

Those patriotic minded citizens who are campaigning for a slower pace on the American heart apparently never heard of the DUSO Basketball League.

Unbelievable things happened in the hamlets of Port Jervis, Monticello and Fallsburg last night, and if there aren't a thousand new cardine cases floating around a landscape today, it's because the DUSO fans are certainly of the hardiest species.

And, with Newburgh Academy coming into the municipal auditorium Friday night, there is no rest for Kingston. As a result of the wild night, the DUSO pennant race remains unchanged with Kingston leading by a game in the loss column over Newburgh and Middletown, a pair of powerhouses it will encounter in its next two outings.

turing the tumultuous evening:

1. Kingston Fligh nosed out by to "freeze" the rest of the Buffalo Boxer Briefly here's what happened ?during the tumultuous evening:

and everybody was trying to add his few drops.

It started as an ordinary conquest for the favored Kiasmen. They led 10-7 at the quarter and 25-15 at halftime. When they extended their margin to 35-20 late in the third period, the Marcon rooters relaxed and figured they were "in."

"But," as assistant coach Bill Hurley remarked, "along came

"But," as assistant coach Bill Hurley remarked, "along came the fourth period." And what a quarter. The Porters suddenly caught fire, Everything they threw hit. Everything Kingston tried misfired.

The Red and Black spawned a yourg, new here in substitute Furman, who nearly murdered Kingston with four shots in the last quarter.

Holstein Gets Clincher

With 20 seconds remaining, Furnan's fourth basket sent Port Jeryls ahead 39-38 as the tristate city rooters almost tore down the arena. Kingston came downcourt and about five seconds later, "Champ" Hoistein hit from the cutside on a set shot that decided the contest. It was a 25-foot beauty from the left side.

The game wasn't over by any

The boxscores: Kingston High (40) FG FP TP

R. Scheffel, f 5 Holstein, f 3 Chambers, c 2 15 Port Jervis (39) Hariford, c 0
Nicolette, g ... 1
Marando, g ... 0

Scorfing by periods: Kingston ... 10 15 10 5-40 Port Jervis .. 7 8 7 17-39 Fouls committed: Kingston 12, and Brunelle.

Middletown (49) 1 Miller, f..... 0
Adams, c.... 3
Kindberg, g.... 1
Brown, g.... 0
Laskowitz, g... 5 23 Fallsburg (48) ΓP Podhurst, f 0 Klarish, g 9
Friedlander, g . . . 2
Mogolowski, g . . . 0 18 12

Scoring by periods:
Middletown 12 14 15 8—49
Fallsburg 11 7 14 16—48
Fouls committed: Middletown
20, Fallsburg 18, Officials: Knight
and Kaufman.

DUSO League Standing

Last Night's Results Kingston 40, Port Jervis 39 Middletown 49, Fallsburg 48 Liberty 41, Monticelo 28

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Port Jervis, 40-39, after nearly way but the inspired Porters

1. Kingston High nosed out Port Jervis, 40-39, after nearly blowing a 15-point lead (35-20).

2. Middletown High tried desperately to blow a 9-point margin but managed to squeeze through to a 49-48 victory over Fallsburg on the mountain court.

3. Liberty High, without a win in eight straight DUSO contests, reared up and smacked down highly favored Monticello, 41-28. Truly, a cataclysmic upset!

Port Jervis was a shambles after that torrid duel between the Marcon and the Red and Black. The highway to Kingston was literally strewn with cases of hysterical, near-heart fallure, while the tri-state city took on the aspects of a giant beer mugand everybody was trying to add his few drops.

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The Middles led 12-11 at the quarter and then pulled away to 26-18 ut the half and 41-32 at the three-quarter mark.

Blackle Klarish's sensational three-quarter just fell short of turning tide for the Comets. He wound up with 23 points. Cook, Middle forward, accounted for 21.

Liberty's 41-28 conquest of its traditional rival, Monticello, touched off a tidal wave of celebrations and cheering in the both their newly established at 1-3-1 defense citcking for the first time this season, Liberty grabbed an early lead and routed the Montics by a surprise margin.

Philadelphia in 1945.

Brimm used right crosses and right crosses and right crosses and three right crosses. Brimm used right crosses and three pists to advantage throughout weight Contender Kid Cavilan weight Contender Kid Cavilan weight Contender Kid Cavilan weight Contender Kid Cavilan and yeight Contender Kid Cavilan weight Contender Kid Cavilan weight Contender Kid Cavilan the fight. He inflicted a small cut the fight. He inflicted a small cut over Robinson's left eye in the fourth round and made the garden weight Contender Kid Cavilan and yeight Contender Kid Cavilan weight Contender Kid Cavilan the fight. He inflicted a small cut over Robinson's left eye in the fourth round and made the give a target the rest of the way. Robinson at later rounds, but barrels in the later rounds and Clint Conatser, outfielders, by Brooklyn (N.L.); Frank Hiller outfielders, by Brooklyn (N.L.); Frank Hiller outfielders, by Brooklyn (N.L.); Brooklyn, on points, 7-6.

Gentile Quick Match

A pair of former city pocket billiard champions-veteran Tony Gentile and youthful Harold Cuick—open a 500-point challenge match tonight at Rienzo's Billiard Parlor, Downs street, at 8 o'clock. . The match will be played in 125-point blocks on four consecutive

Wednesdays. Quick, a sensation of two years ago, has been established as favorite but many old timers are railying to Gentile's support. Ohris Rienzo, proprietor of the billiard room, said the winner would challenge the recognized city champion in a title match.

Bayonne Keglers' 2836 Leads ABC; Hank Lauman Posts 687 in Singles

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 16 (49) better than 2786 for a lie for A little known bowling team seventh place. from Bayonne, N. J., stole the St. Louis team and the only spotlight from the famous Hermann Undertakers of St. Louis team and the only present member of the club that shot the world's record 3797 score in 1937, also was the only one to better 600. He had a 210, 243, 161 series for a 614 total.

New Doubles Leaders

The Assumption Bowling Club, of Bayonne, slipped into second position with a 2836 total while thermann quintet could do no when Charles Grossland and

Joseph Rinaldi shot into first doubles single game of the tourna-

place with a 1,249 score. Their ment and tied for the 18th high-effort put them 24 points in front of Detroit's Edwind Appelle and points in their opening game. Angeles from taking first place Zelec Tody.

Toward Lougheed and G. G.

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when they rolled the highest ment.

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tougheed, the best single game to the spectators of the four-day-old tournaold iceman from Philadelphia.

Henry (Hank) Lauman of Los rolling 512 in their opening game. Angeles from taking first place

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Sports of the Day (IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press)

Boxing.

New York-Lightweight Champion Ike Williams and V'elter-

Potters Rout Comets, 80 to 41; Chez Defeats Clintons, 52 to 41

Potter Brothers ran up one of the Y Bastetball League season last night Clinters. the highest totals of the Y Basketball League season last night in routing the Comets, 80-41, while Chez Emile repulsed Gov-

and Schoolmaker—actionated to a special specia kets and six fouls. Greene scored nine fleids, while Betz and Schoon-

maker each had eight deuces a brace of conversions. Riggins, Os-terhoudt and Petruski tallied 10

tors, 18-14, at the half and stretched their advantage after the recess despite a one-man stand by Charlie Marable, Clinton center, who scored 17 points. George Bloom was high for the

Brooks Beats Forte, 125-54

Play resumes in the city pocket billiard tournament tonight at the Kaslich Parlor with Ralph Gardner and Frank Schilling squaring off at 7:30.

Dave Brooks won his first match in the tourney opener, 125-54, before a large crowd Monday night. Neither player was up to par and Brobks managed high runs of 18 and 19. Forte had a pair of 16s.

The boxscores:

ernor Clinton Hotel, 52-41.

Three players—Greene, Belz and Schoonmaker—accounted for Medden f FG FP TP Madden, f 1 McGrane, f 2 Goumas, f Bloom, c Ross, g 5 Gov. Clinton Hotel (41) Totals

Score at first half: 18-14 Chez Emile. Officials: Osterhoudt and Van Aken. Time of half: 16 min-utes. Timer: Joe Brannan. Potter Bros. (80)

. Comets (41) FG FP Petruski, g 5 20

Schoonmaker, g ... 8 Engel, g 6 Riggins, f ... 5
Hoffman, f ... 2
Gilpatrick, c ... 3
Osterhoudt, g ... 5
Potentel c ... 5

1 4 Score at half time: 30-14 Potter's. Officials: Dyson and Van Aken. Timer: Joe Brannen.

Score at half: Connelly 17, Ulster Park 13. Fouls: Connelly 23, Ulster Park 24.

Ulster Park Juniors reversed a previous defeat by edgin; Gonnelly, 36-33, Monday night in a hard fought battle on ile Wiltwyck School court. The lesers led 11 | 17-13 at half-time.

R. Burger led Ulster Park with 9 points and J. Pecora had eight. 52 M. Mendock paced Connelly with

The Ulster Park quintet would like to arrange a home and home series with all Ulster county junior teams. Anyone interested 2 call Kingston 530-J3.

The boxscore: Ulster Park Jrs. (36)

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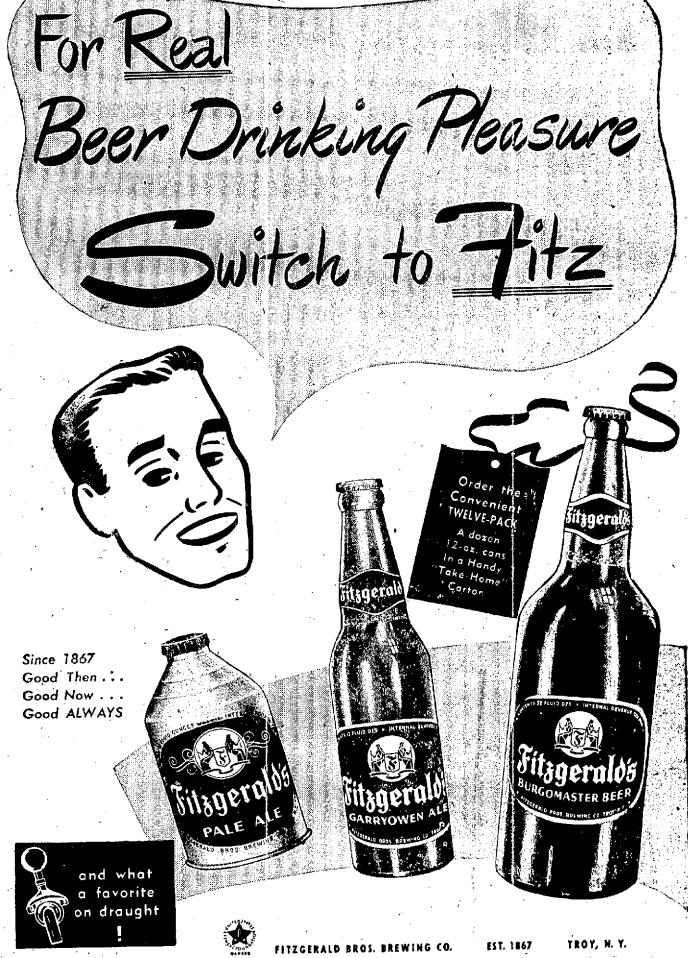
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Hartwick College Basketball Team



Hartwick College Warriors, with a record of 14wins and three defeats, are one of the stronger small college quintets in the East this season. Among the victories was a national upset of previously undefeated Lawrence Tech of Detroit. Rod Sagendonf, a Kingston product, is the only player beyond sophomore rank on the squad. He was captain in 1946-47 as a freshman. The players: front row, I to r, Hal Purdy. Ted Surowka, Dick Hiffa, captain; Dick Fabozi and Steve Thompson, Standing: Cal Moon, George Wetmore, Ray Dobryczki, Frank Komas, Dick Reinhart, Wendy Shawler, Rod Sagencorf, Kingston; and Jay Ver Crouse, Webster. The brilliant uniforms were supplied by Lou Kantrowitz of Kaye Sportwalr of Kingston.



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Jayvees Shade Port Jervis, 33-31 After Nearly Blowing Big Lead

Hampton Sets Pace With 15 Points

The K.H.S. Jayvees set the pattern for the stormy varsity game in Port Jervis last night by eking out a 33-31 victory over the

eking out a 33-31 victory over the home yearlings.

After a close first period in which Kingston led 9-7, a rout appeared in the making when the Maroons rolled a 24-11 hulltime lead and clung to a 31-22 advantage going into the stretch.

But then came a scoring droth, while Rhodes, Gordon anti Edwards hit for four fields for Port Jervis and had the Maroons on

Jervis and had the Marcons on the run when the final buzzer

Bill Hampton, hero of the Jay-vee win over Saugertles, recovered his scoring eye last night to drop 15 points for Kingston. Rhodes, Gordon and Edwards each had 8 for the losers.

The boxscore: K.H.S. Jayvees (33) " Barnes, g 1 Hansen, g 0

Port Jervis (31) Rhodes, c 4 Schoonmaker, c ... 0 Gordon, g 3 Edwards, g 2

Scoring by periods: Kingston 9 15 7 2—33 Port Jervis ... 7 4 11 9—31 Officials: Alyward and Brunelle

K.A.A. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Athletic Association the Kingston Athletic Association will be held at the club head-quarters, Fair street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 153½, New York, and Henry Brimm, 156½, Buffalo, drew. (Non-title).

Howard Smashes 637 in A.B.C.

Dick Howard made the standing board at the A.B.C. in Atlantic ton of Englewood, N. J., opens de-

doubles and 627 singles.

Wiltwyck Motors may have slipped into the money bracket and Ede Kiraly of Hungary, who with their 2673 series on games of 922.889 and 862. The team event pald down to 2660 last year in Delast month.

Fred Rice led in five-man fea-ture with 551. Charlie Manfro reported a 520 in the singles. The other less for-tunate scores were lost in the shuffle between Atlantic City and Kingston.

(Team Event) Wiltwyck Motors Weishaupt . 176 170 180 526 Howard . . . 201 192 154 547 Robinson . 186 167 159 512 Manfro . . 170 152 186 537 Rice . . . 180 180 183 551 922 889 862 2673 (Single) Howard 210 283 184 Mun'ro 160 167 193

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Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Results Association of America Chicago 83, Fort Wayne 69. New York 79, St. Louis 75. Baltimore 82, Indianapolis 69. Rochester 91, Washington 79.

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Paris, Feb. 16 (A)-Dick But-It is no secret among Colonial afficials that it was Julie Laviano who kept the Colonials together down the home stretch last season. Kobesky and president Ted Laviano weren't seeing eye to eye on many things and the situation bordered on open revolt. Julie was the go-between, the mediator, who took plenty of Kobesky's high powered expletives just to keep peace in the family.

An interesting sidelight developed late, in the season when the Colonials were still trying to make the grade in the Shaughnessy playoff. On a particularly warm night after a hard game, a group of Colonials assembled in one of he well known local bistros.

Ted Laviano was making the rounds on a tour of inspection, so to speak, with Manager Kobesky. It was past the curfew hour. And

Compulsory figures are todays assignment for the men with the free skating competition to be held tomorrow night. The women will skate compulsory figures tomorrow and do their free skating

The skaters are judged on their ability in each of the specialties.

The pairs championship will be decided tonight. The U.S. hopes in this event are carried by Karol and Peter Kennedy of Seattle, Kobesky gets a new lease on life in Batavia, N. Y. in the Class D Pony League where he should bat a million and hit a flock of home runs. And probably have nobody warmed up with the bases loaded and the visitors already have already scored six runs.

Bowling Scores

Brother, Ted Laviano assumed the responsibility of choosing brother. Julie as manager. Now it's up to Ted to furnish Julie with some high powered material. The club needs power behind the plate, at first base and could use a long ball outfielder. Laviano, the president says he will do it. C. Brown stacked the maples for successive scores of 178, 189, 195-562 to pace the City Minor League session at the Bowlo-

Five pins behind came Jim Mc- Baseball, Gold Swings Alike-DiMag: Five pins behind came Jim Mo-Grath with 169-195-193-557. Other five-hundred shooters included Ken Radel 543, Mitzic Arlensky 215-542; J. Provenzano 536, Ralph Mayone 526; "Big Mike" Pugliese 513, Chic Maurer 512, S. Gatti 201-507; R. Billings 204-506; Joe Dulin 200-504; F. Zano 501. as goliers get when they hit a lorg ball.

"Lifeel the power in my left arm on home runs," said the Clipper in an intergree with Johnny Farrell, the former golf champion.

DiMaggio also explained that to press at the plate means loss of timing. The same applies to golf.

Mrs. Marge Van Alstyne, who Appling in Select Group:

Mrs. Marge Van Alstyne, who doesn't get to lead a league very often, had high triple honors in the Friendship League all to herself last night at the Centrals. Following a 202 opener with 179 and 177, the Sterley anchor wound up with a neat 558. The score was 22 pins better than the runnerup total of 536 posted by Bea Barley.

Other respectable totals included Rose Mellert's 501, Marge Jansen 500, Dot Rawding 511, Reta Frederick 499, M. Mellert 462; Winnie Overfield 467, and first major leaguers with 2,000 hits to their credit, one in each circuit, are listed to start the 1949 season in the Big Tent. They are Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox who will be in his seventeenth campaign, and Dixie Walker, with the Pirates, opening his eighteenth big league; season.

Appling in Select Group:

Only, two major leaguers with 2,000 hits to their credit, one in each circuit, are listed to start the 1949 season in the Big Tent. They are Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox who will be in his seventeenth campaign, and Dixie Walker, with the Pirates, and seventeenth campaign, and Dixie Walker, with the Pirates, as 8, has banged out 2,013.

The 2,000 club had five members a year ago, but the releases of Doc Cramer, Arky Vaughan and Ipe Medwick reduced the number to two.

Joe DiMaggio and Wally Moses have an excellent chance of gaining admittance this year. The Yankee Clipper needs 147 safeties and Moses 43.

ed Rose Mellert's 501, Marge Jansen 500, Dot Rawding 511, Retained Frederick 499, M. Mellert 462; Winnie Overfield 467, and Tess

Stan Hankinson nosed out George Talleur by six pins, 519-513, for high series honors in the Federation National loop on the

The Fair street teammates posted 178-155-186-519 and 192-167-154-512 respectively. Jack Haulenbeck shot 209-506, Don Koeppen 487, Ray Otto 506.

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\$119,400 Profit London, Feb. 16 (A)-The 1948

Olympic Games Show

Score at end of first half; Salvation Army, 19:17. Fouls committed: S.A. 11, St. Peter's 10. Referee; Van Etten, Timekeeper:

Nicolosi, Time of halves: 16 min-

Olmpic games were a financial as well as an artistic success accorddec ing to a preliminary financial 453 statement from Lord Burghley's Olympic Organizing Committee.

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Julie has the equipment to be a good manager. His long minor

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are excellent attributes. He knows how to handle pitchers-a glar-

ing weakness in Eddie Kobesky's arbor last season. And, despite his

35 years, he can still do a good job behind the plate for a couple

to speak, with Manager Kobesky. It was past the curfew hour. And the band played on for the Colonials. Laviano sent Kobesky into the place with orders to "get those birds out of there."

Laviano waited in the car. Nothing happened. Several minutes later, Kobesky strolled out and said the boys would be out as soon as they finished their last beer. It appears to have been quite a beer, for more than an hour later "the boys" were still there. This

time Julie Laviano was sent in and he emerged a few minutes later with a heavy escort of .300 hitter; of the lager league.

Much to Ted Laviano's dismay i developed that Kobesky had gone

Joe DiMaggio, while anything sut a golfer, explained during his first personal appearance on television that he gets the same thrill

Dick McCarthy isn't wearing that new ring just because he

likes the color ruby.

Salvation Army

Led by "Specs" Ebelheiser's 20

points, the Salvation Army quin-

tet drew first blood in the Church

League playoffs by routing St. Peter's, 50-33. Monday night at

apart after a close first half in which they led 19-17. The series is being contested on a best two

out of three basis.

Ebelheiser hlt nine times from scrimmage and added two singletons. Dan Van Wagenen was runnerup with 12 points for the

Peck was high for St. Peter's with 11 points.

The second game of the series is scheduled tonight at the M.J.M.

Salvation Army (50)

St. Peter's (33) FGFP

FG FP

gym at 8 o'clock.

Ebelheiser, f 9
Tesoro, f 3
Faurote, f 1

Bosco, g 0 H. Streeter, g 3

The boxscore:

the municipal auditorium. The S.A.'s broke the game

to the bar and ordered a couple more drinks for the players,

A Trouble Shooter in 1948:

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IN AMERICA YOU Take Your Choice Reaction to the appointment of Julie Laviano as Colonial manager for 1949 was favorable in most quarters. A few baseball DEMOCRACY WORKS HERE! fans expressed disappointment that Kingston didn't land a bigger "name" player, but generally speaking, Laviano, the manager, will have the support of the town's baseball followers.

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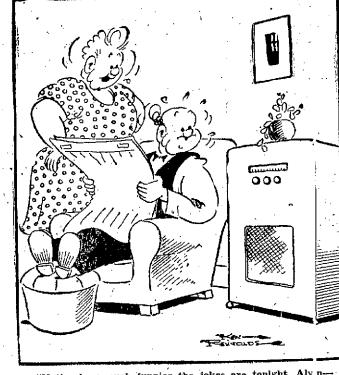
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sociation and the menfolk. Fresh green lima beans contain

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FOREHEAD—The Duchess of Windsor.
THIGHS—Swimmer Esther Williams.
The selections were based on a poll of members of the league, consisting of many of the nations.

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only running water and toilet facilities in one room on the first

of those found in Greek sculpture."

7,000 Fail to Get

Orchid Valentines

New York, Feb. 16 (F)

Through no fault of their boy triends, and husbands, about 7,000 New York women get no valentines.

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The type building proposed is a permanent building of conder block construction, "built to last," he said. Each unit will contain two, three, four, or five rooms, depending on the results of the survey, he said.

To clear up another point of misunderstanding, Yerry said that the city will not lose the fax revenues from buildings, condemned to make way for the project, but that the law provides the city can retain the present assessed valuation of the houses to be condemned.

Orange Vets' Director

Will Resign His Job

/Goshen, Feb. 16—Victor E, De
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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY THEASURER'S OFFICE

Surf. Name of Highway and Miles.—Wood-hourne-Ellenville, Pt. 1, 2A, 2B; 10,94 miles. Deposit for Pluns.—\$26, Bid Deposit.—\$75,000.

Will Resign His Job

Goshen, Feb. 16—Victor E, DeMouth of Warwick, director of
the Orange County Veterans;
has announced be will resign the
\$3,300 a year position March 15
to devote full time to the practice
of law.

Possible successor in the job is
Theodore Newman of Middletown,
reputy director, since February 1,
1946. He is reputed to be the
Supervisors, who will make the
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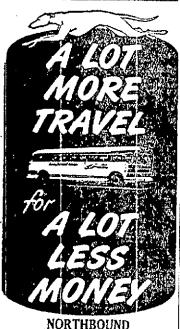
Three Persons Are Hurt In New York Accident

New York, Feb. 16 (49)--Three persons, including two radio patrolmen, were injured when a Linenthal Begins police radio car responding to a

night,
Both patrolmen are in Fordham Hospital in serious condition. The

22, of 2145 Southern Boulevard. The crash buried both police-

Three Men Ordered Out Three men terested yesterday in the city were ordered out of town by City Judge Matthew V. Cahill today, Officer George Bowers called for a police car from the West Shore rallroad station at 10:18 p. m. and Officers Thomas McGrane and Joseph Pallon ar-rested Thomas Burns, Binghamton and Eugene Flanagan, who said he had no home, on disorderly conduct charges, and Thomas Orr. Poughkeepsie, on a public in-toxication charge. The judge, in suspending sentence, warned all of them that they must leave town



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operator of the private car was been written during the past few Goodenough, planist and com-treated at the hospital for leg months on the decentralization of poser, and twice the recipient of The policemen, both of the Bathgate Station, are Howard and the subsequent strengthening of the Community theatre to the Doyle, 28, of 4422 Edson avenue, also the Bronx, The Br ployment in the theatrical ranks. nen to the street and the driver-less radio car traveled for half a block and then struck a parked chael Linenthal, manager and producer at the Woodstock Playhouse, stated in an interview this

"This year, however, we will have occasional stars but the season will not be based on their availability. We will emphasize more the resident company." And, what will be good news for potential theatre-goers, prices at the Playhouse will be considerably lower this year. this year.

this year.

It was learned too, that the Woodstock Playgoers Club will be organized. Residents of the community will be eligible for membership which will give them a substantial reduction in admission. Miss Isabel Doughty, Sam Wilson, Sidney Berkowitz and Howard Mandell are members of a committee to promote this club. committee to promote this club. Linenthal said he felt greatly indebted to Woodstockers and wished to do whatever was possible to make the theatre available to all residents. He also expressed his appreciation for the support given the Playhouse by ose living outside of the community. Another organization in the interest of the community thentre will be the Kingston Committee of Friends of the Woodstock Playhouse of which

rs. Henry Lambert Bibby is being up here so much earlier this year," sald Linenthal, "is to try to stimulate interest so that the theatre will come to be regarded by the residents as a local institution and not just as a summer Playhouse. "Does that mean you are planning to keep the theatre open all year?" we asked. "It is entirely within the realm of possibility that it be open all year round if sufficient interest is manifested by the pub-

Slvy, Ross Coming

Although it is too early to say definitely who the members of the resident company will be Linenthal indicated that Michael

forthcoming season.

When questloned about his season in Boston which has just closed at the Boston Repertory Theatre, he asserted that it had been a satisfactory one. Their season closed with the smash hit "Richard III" which has been receiving rave notices on Broadway. Those known to Playhouse audiences and who are appearing in the Broadway success are Joseph Leon, stage manager: Mi-Joseph Leon, stage manager; Michael Sivy, Walter Burmelster and Polly Rowles.

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Woodstock News

|Goodenough Ends prowder alarm collided with a Plans for Summer Symphony Work prowler alarm connect what a private cer at 180th street and Crotona Parkway, the Bronx, last Playhouse Season For Pioneer Films

Woodstock, Feb. 16-Much has Woodstock, Feb. 16 - Forrest been written during the past few Goodenough, planist and comrhe judges are Dr. Frank Black, Russell Bennett, and Henry Cow-Russell Bennett, and Henry Cow-ell, composer, and a resident of Lake Hill.

The idea for this competition we are told was that of the dis-tinguished violist and violinist, week that it is his intention to do everything possible to make the Playhouse a real community enterprise.

tinguished violist and violinist, Emanuel Vardi, and we learn that the winner will be given the opportunity to write the background the Playhouse a real community enterprise.

Lower Prices

"Last year, we predicated our season on stars," said Linenthal, "This year, however, we will have occasional stars but the season when their compositions will be be selected for radio performances when their compositions will be played by symphony or stars are season or stars," said Linenthal, will be selected for radio performances when their compositions will be played by symphony or stars by the season of the seas

orchestras.

Goodenough's symphony is in three movements, Allegro ma no troppo, Adagietto and Allegro gicheroso. In recognition of this fine achievement on the part of the prominent blind planist-comthe prominent blind plantst-composer, friends honored Goodenough last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berkowitz. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. John Pike, Mr. and Mrs. The aims and purposes of the Mrs. David Huffing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosen, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosen, and Mr. and Mrs. William Pachner. Goodenough left Sunand over radio, networks while the drive is underway. Pachner, Goodenough left Sunday for a visit with his family in South Bend, Ind., and will go to Texas before returning to Wood-

Riding Club Meeting

Woodstock, Feb. 16—The next regular meeting of the Woodstock Riding Club will be held Thursday, February 24 at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, Bearsville. Members and their families enjoyed an informal get-to-gether enjoyed an informal get-to-gether last Saturday evening at the Bearsville Hall when a pot luck supper was served followed by the showing of two motion picture films and dancing.

literest is manifested by the public. That is one of the things I am trying to determine," replied the manager. gram presented on this occasion were Elizabeth Lee, Garvin Rus-sell, James and Jean Cousins, Ruth Ann Boyce, Peter Stouten-Linenthal indicated that Michael Burgh, Nancy Ostrander, Joann Lee, Larry Elwyn, Bonnie Hartforthcoming scason.

When questioned about his sea-

To Meet Thursday Woodstock, Feb. 16 — The Woodstock Masonic Square Club

will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Club Rooms, Thursday, February 17 at 8 p. m.

about a month ago.

Committees Named



Committee for the current year include Mrs. L. Bared, consultation clinic; Mrs. Edward Devlin, dental; Mrs. Charles King, transportation; and Mrs. Harry Kutschbach. The public is invited to attend the next regular month. attend the next regular month y meeting of the organization Wednesday afternoon, February 23, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mr. Clayton Harder.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Feb. 16-Kennet! L. Wilson, town appervisor, Ken-neth, Jr., and Louis Wilson lett Monday afternoon for Florida.

Federalists Plan Membership Drive

Woodstock, Feb. 16-The Wood-, stock Chapter of the United World Federalists announces that it will participate in a national drive for new members during the week beginning February 20. The local chapter was organized less than a year ago and nownumbers 82 members. The slogan for the membership campaign will be "Drive for Five" and each member is expected to interest five new ones. In discussing the forthcoming

in discussing the forthcoming drive, Mrs. William Boyd told o the tremendous strides made na

day for a visit with his family in South Bend, Ind., and will go to Texas before returning to Woodstock.

Frank Mele, well-known violinist and composer, and Robert Phelps, writer, assisted Goodenough in copying the final score of his composition.

the drive is underway.

To emphasize the importance to the work being done by the "The Way of the Fighter" by Major General Claire Chennauli and quoted from the book, "As a practicing warrior for many years, I am convinced of the complete futility of war. It settles plete futility of war. It settles only problems of the past and creates new problems for the fu-ture. There is no place in the world today for the narrow, com-petitive nailonalism that sparks the tinder of war. I am convinced that the people of this planet must ultimately and inevitably move toward a single form of world government if civilization is to survive. But, it is our immediate task to see that this mediate task to see that this world government comes as a mutual federation of free peoples rather than through the ruthless domination of a master state enslaving all the others."

Legion Auxiliary Plans Food Sale Saturday

Woodstock, Feb. 18 - Woodtock Unit 1026, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a food sale at oslie Elwyh's store, Saturday, February 19, beginning at 10 a.m. All 'members of the organization have been asked to contribute homemade food and have it in the store by 9:30 on the morning of

the sale.

Mrs. Rhoda Klippel, president, has called attention to the boxes placed in the avarious Woodstock food markets for the collection of certain coupons requested by the auxiliary a few weeks ago. The funds received through the re-Valentine Party
Woodstock, Feb. 16—A Valentine party will be given tonight for the Odd Fellows by the ladies of the Rebekahs in the Bearsville Hall:

Book Is Published
Woodstock, Feb. 16—'An Act of Love" by Ira Wolfert, Lake Hill, is now appearing on all "best-seller fiction lists." This latest work of Wolfert's was published about a month ago.

The received through the redemption of the coupons are used by the State Department of the American Legion Auxiliary for maintaining the new Women's Infirmary at Tupper Lake. The drive will continue until further notice and anyone not familiar with the coupons requested may receive information on the subject by phoning Woodstock 317 or 36. The next auxiliary meeting will be held Wednesday, February 23, at 8 p. m. in the Legion building.

Rose Bros. Purchase

The opening lead of the king of clubs wins the first trick, and the first trick, and the first trick, and the legion building the received through the redemption of the coupons are used by the State Department of the American Legion Auxiliary for maintaining the new Women's Institute the general is not: a sporting man. He spent has deck of cards. Never let it be said, however, that the general is not: a sporting man. He spent has deck of cards. Never let it be said, however, that the general is not: a sporting man. He spent has deck of cards. Never let it be said, however, that the general is not: a sporting man. He spent has deck of cards. Never let it be said, however, that the general is not: a sporting man. He spent has deck of cards. Never let it be said, however, that the general is not: a sporting man. He spent has deck of a card trick for his son, Wilson Shepherd, only to find that the general did not have a deck of cards. Never let it be said, however, that the general is not: a sporting man. He spent has deck of cards. Never let it be said, however, that the general is not: a sporting man. He spent has deck of cards never let it be said, however, that the general is not: a sporting man. He spent has deck o

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Woodstock Fuel Co. Woodstock, Feb. 16-Two ex-Woodstock, Feb. 16—Chairmen | Woodstock, Feb. 16—Two exof committees appointed by the G.I.'s, Harrison Rose, West Hurley, and Arlington Rose, Shady, have purchased the Woodstock Fuel Company from Harold Holumzer. No changes in the con-duct of the business will be made at present but the new owners anticipate a program of expansion in the not too distant future. At present, the company distributes coal and wood in the township of Woodstock.
During World War 2, Harrison

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VERTICAL 1 Humped

Rose served in the European theatre for 25 months with the 102nd Infantry, while his brother, Arlington, spent two years with the 15th Air Force in Italy and North Africa.

Woodstock Cagers Divide Two Games

Woodstock, Feb. 16 — Led by Wilson and Kleine who bucketed 25 and 20 points respectively, the Woodstock Varsity cagers over-Woodstock Varsity cagers over-whelmed the Kingston Salvation Army five last Friday night by

the top-heavy score of 73 to 30.

Wilson, tossed in nine fields and seven fouls for his pace-setting point total while Kleine found the range for 10 fields. H. Van Wagenen was high for the losers with

14.
In the prelim, the Salvation Army Jayvees squeaked through with a 36 to 34 win over the Woodstock Jayvees. DuBols and Telepas sparked the winners with 12 and 11 markers. Brinkman accounted for 12 for the losers while Waterous and P. Van Wagnen dumped in 10 apiece.
The scores:

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Woodstock Varsity (78) — Wilson f 25, A. Noher f 8, Kinderman f 8, Snyder f 3, Kleine c 20, West g 2, B. Neher g 4, Slawell g 3, Salvation Army (30) — Ebel-Salvation Army (30) — Ebellers f 9, Faurote f 6, Freer f 1, in the United States — that C. Van Wagenen f 0, El. Van Wagenen c 14, Blume g 0, Streeter g 0, phones, radios or automobiles.

Salvation Army Jayvees (36).

DuBols f 12, Orr f 5, Telepas f 11,
DeBella f 0, Faurote c 0, Landers
c 0, Dunham g 7.

Woodstock Jayvees (34) — P.
Van Wagenen f 10, Gooper f 2,
Waterous f 10, Brinkman c 12,
Bell g 4, Blazy g 3, Peters g 1,
C. Van Wagenen g 2.

I often wondered when I would got into one of the 17 per cent of the homes in which there is no deck of cards, and it finally happened. It was at the home of Maj.-Gen. L. C. Shepherd, Jr.,
Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va.

I wanted to do a card trick for his son, Wilson Shepherd, only to

President, Elmer Palen; vice queen of clubs holds the second president, Ferd Gildersleeve; secretary and treasurer, Harry B. led, many declarers would make

led, many declarers would make the mistake of ruffing it.

There are six trumps out, and the odds favor that they will be divided 4-2 rather than 3-3. Declarer has a losing heart in his hand. Therefore, using a little horse sense, he just discards the losing heart on the jack of clubs, and protects his trump holding.

Now there is nothing the opponents can do to hurt him. If a heart is led, dummy's ace wins, the trumps are picked up and all of declarer's diamonds are good.

Walker.

Directors: J. D. Schenck, John Roosa, E. F. Flanagan, William Mellert, C. H. Hummer, Jr., A. H. Chambers, Auley Roosa, James H. McCabe, Clifford Anderson, Dr. M. Lown, Arthur Byrne, Joseph Weishaupt, Isadore Epstein and Harry Beatty.

Plans for the annual banquet were discussed and Elmer Palen, J. H. McCabe and H. B. Walker were named members of the banquet committee and J. H. McCabe, John Roosa and Ferd Gildersleeve, members of the entertainment committee.

tainment committee.

The meeting closed with a so-tial hour.

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to 2,454,396.
Revenues, foo, have soared.
During the first year the bridge
authority had control of the crossing, it produced \$375,950. Fourteen years later, with traffic at a
new peak, the bridge toll booths
collected \$604,544.16. Increase Continues

ed steadily except during war years, the article said, and records show that the number of vehicles using the bridge passed the million mark in 1939, dropped slightly below in 1943, continued rising in 1944 until in 1946 more than two million vehicles traveled over the structure and the following yours showed continued in

revenue of \$2,387,321. In eight years the record for the Bear Mountain Bridge is 5,295,262 ve-

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The article said, however, that at the state comptroller's office, "While the Mid-Hudson bridge's this amount represented funds debt is now larger than its original spent on the bridge during the inal cost, the bridge authority can boast of a cash surplus of \$1,337,-982.52. This represents cash on

982.52. This represents cash on deposit in Albany, Poughkeepsic, Catskill, Hudson, Peckskill, Highland Falls and Kingston, as well as undeposited funds."

The bridge's present debt "on state record books," the article said, "is \$7,503.918.11. This represents \$4,986,847.65 of the consstruction debts and \$2,517,070.46 in state-claimed interest charges. Traffic on the Mid-Hudson bridge today is 400 per cent sycaron the Mid-Hutson bridge today is 400 per cent great-er than in 1935, the first year Bridge Authority records were filled with the comptroller. Dally average figures show that 578,890 vehicles crossed the Mid-Hudson span during 1935. Last year the number of vehicles had zoomed to 2,454,396.

. Traffic and revenue have mounted steadily except during war

The article showed that the bridge has been used by 17,634, 972 vehicles and carned \$6,230, 783 in 14 years under the author

ity.
Travel over the Rip Van Winkle Bridge for the same period was listed as 6,399,593 vehicles with a period of \$2387.321. In *eight

When Good Reception's

CHARLES A. KOHL Radio Sales and Service 94 Furnace St. Ph. 4753-J hicles and \$1,614,191 in revenue, and the article explained: "The Mid-Hudson Bridge, on authority records, is shown to be

to represent 4,000 Town of Lloyd a small asset. The authority lists residents, who seek a toll-free the Poughkeepsie bridge as but a \$231,492.96 asset. McCourt said that so far as he could determine spent on the bridge during the last 14 years. The huge debt against the bridge makes it necessary to list it as a slight asset, he said, in spite of the fact that it is the authority's biggest revenue earner."

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1949 Sun rises at 7:01 a; m.; sun sets 5:29 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

. The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity -

This afternoon, considerable cloudiness, temperature in upper 40s; moderate northwest-erly winds, slawly dimin dimin-and begentle To-



night, considerable cloudiness and recoler: low in middle 30s; gentle variable winds. Thursday, considerable cloudines, with occasional, rain; high near 40; gentle to moderate northeast to easterly Eastern New York - Partly

cloudy and not so warm today. Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday, followed by clearing and colder Thursday night.

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Apples Case Is Settled by Jury; Verdict, No Cause

Following conclusion of testimony and the summations by counsel the contract action brought by Raymond Ambrosino against Donald McNicholas and another was submitted to the jury in Supreme Court Tuesday and later a verdict of he cause of action was returned. Michael Nardone appeared for the plainliff and N. LeVan Haver for the

defendants. Plaintiff claimed he purchased a block of apples from McNicholas in September 1946 for resale on New York market. It was

the New York market. It was contended the purchase price of the McIntosh apples was \$1,705.65 and the plaintiff claimed he lost some \$500 because they were not of the size and quality represented. Ambrosino claimed he purchased 579 boxes of 2½ and 2¾ inch apples and 37 boxes of 2½ inch McIntosh apples, relying on the faith and warranty from McNicholas guaranteeing them to

McNicholas guaranteeing them to be of certain size.

The apples, stored in the cooler of M. G. Hurd & Sons in Clintondale, were removed from the cooler at various times between November and March. They were taken by plaintiff to New York, where, the plaintiff contended, they were found to be of smaller. where, the plaintiff contended, they were found to be of smaller size than marked and had to be sold at a loss.

Testimony for the plaintiff was offered by Raymond Ambrosino, plaintiff; Carl R. Ambrosino, his sen; Jerome R. Hurd, cold storage plant operator; John A. Smith,

shock the towers of Mannattan plant operator; John A. Smith, Modena, an apple grower for 50 years.

Attorney N. LeVan Haver contended for the defendant that Ambrosine had been present when the apples in question were being the apples in question were being 2,000 gallon vats of liquid hydropacked and that he knew exactly concerned a contended friging the safery and saf the apples in deestion were being 2,000 gallon vats of liquid hydro-packed and that he knew exactly gen cyanide exploded, ripping the what he was purchasing. He also claimed that an amount of where they were located. Shrinkage in storage is to be ex-pected in McIntosh and other

The only defense witness, Donald McNicholas, testified to this and also to his recollection that

Revised By. 1. the first complaint made to him by the plaintiff concerned not the size but the quality of the apples. Quality was not the subject of

this action, Haver pointed out.
At the conclusion of the Am-At the conclusion of the Ambrosino case a jury was taken in No. 35, an action brought by Mathilda Schwall and another in the common council chamber, and sixty hall last night.

At the conclusion of the Ambrosino case a jury was taken in the County Volunteer Fire mey, Leon Fishbein, told the judge. The family conditions are such men's Association at its meeting that I could not take any fee from them."

No. 35, an action brought by Matchilda Schwall and another against Grover C. Scudder and another. Testimony was concluded, Justice Elsworth charged the jury and shortly after retiring the jury reached an agreement and shortly before 5 o'clock returned with a verdict of no cause of action. Mrs. Schwall claimed she had been injured in an accident in 185 on the High Falls-Rosendaic road when the car of her husband and a truck owned by Dreamland Farms and operated by Grover O. Scudder, were involved in an accident. Alvin Dalheim appeared for plaintlift and Reginal V. Spell was attorney of record for defendant.

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Following completion of this enrolled. action an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock this morning.

Acheson Insists

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measures or other actions which could in effect be interpreted, if they were included, as an open warning that the United States would go to war under the alli-

ary 26 statement that "we can best contribute to the mainten-ance of peace by joining with other nations in making it absolutely clear in advance that any armed attack affecting our national security would be met with overwhelming force."

draft is still secret, it is known that it has contained to date, a similar statement of the princi-ple that an attack on any one member of the alliance would be considered an attack on all of

them.
What has diplomatic officials worded is the possible reaction of the Russians and the western Europeans to the debate now going on here while the draft is

still tentative and secret.

Europe by using a threat of force without laying themselves open to fast and decisive American

Yoshio counter measures.

High Falls Wins

High Falls defeated Stone Ridge in basketball, 12-9, yes, we said basketball, last night on the Ridge court. High scorers were E. Campbell and F. Spongia with 5 points

ATTENTION! EXCELSIOR HOSE CO.

All members are urgently requested to attend a Special Meeting at the Engine House on Hurley avenue THURSDAY NIGHT at 8 o'clock to complete arrangements for

Tickets will be given out for

the Annual Banquet. (Signed) WM, B. MARTIN, Pres. FRED BEIS, Capt.

Food Index Gains **Bradstreet Reports**

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)-The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food index this week advanced for the first time in eight weeks. At \$5.76, it was 1.8 per cent above last week's level which was a 28-month

low.

The current figure was still 14.8 per cent below the \$6.76 of a year ago. The index represents the total wholesale. cost of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.
Foods which advanced this

week included flour, wheat, corn, rye; oats, barley, hams, butter, cottonseed oil, potatoes, steers, hogs

eggs, potatoes, steers, hogs and lambs. Lower were beef, bellies, sugar, coffee, cocoa, molasses and raisins.

Man Is Killed

Kearney, N. J., Feb. 16 (A)-

Hugh Snedden, 43, Jersey City, died late last night at Christ Hospital in Jersey City. Salvatore Grasso, 27, was on the critical list at the hospital. Four other men were out to lunch at the time of the noonday blast.

The Koppers Coke Plant blast shook the towers of Manhattan across the Fudeon river and was

Revised By-laws

Revised by-laws on which committee had been working for

The meeting, attended by 250 members, adjourned in respect to the late Walter Sickler and Ennis A. Wood of Highland.

The next meeting will be held.

The next meeting will be held March 15 at New Paliz. Green County School

Calls for Enlargement

Catskill, Feb. 16-An architect Whether Connally's suggested wording would find favor at the State Department was uncertain. Secretary Acheson said in a Janusley and drawings for an adhas been hired by the Board of Would Survey Needs sketches and drawings for an addition to the present school building, following receipt of a state Legislature has been asked to approper a projected surve, of the present school building, following receipt of a state Legislature has been asked to approve a projected surve, of the proven a projected surve, of the Delaware one can be proven a projected surve, of the proven a projected surve, and the proven a projected surve, and the proven a projected surve,

tions. Raymond Losee, board presi- river basin. Raymond Losee, board president, revealed that the state's check showed a pressing need for New York to engage in the survival still secret, it is known hat it has confained to date a millar statement of the principal statement of the pri that approximately 60 pupils will enter the school annually in future years.

Saugerties Man Escapes

Edward Leyder, R. D. 1, Sau-

Yoshida Installed

The regular meeting of Hurley The Hurley Home Bu cau will Grange will be held Thursday hold an all-day meeting. Thursevening at 8 o'clock. The time for the meeting is half an hour ear-starting at 10 a.m. Instructions lier than usual and members are urged to be prompt. Miss Katherine J. Meddaugh of the Central at the meeting. All members at Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., tending are requested to bring is arranging the program.

Philadelphia Gets Sixth Rideless Day

Philadelphia, Feb. 16 (4P)-Philadelphians put on their walking shoes today for the sixth day 8 o'clock in the vestry hall on of a general transit strike and Wurts and Spring streets. the second day of a c ty-wide taxicab walkout.

phia Transportation Co. and the C.I.O. Transit Workers Union scheduled negotiating sessions again today, but settlement of the wage dispute still seemed far away.

At the end of 12 hours of meetings—only 27 minutes of which the company and union talked across the table—Michael J. Quill, international president of the union, announced last night:

"If we have to carry the strike of the three profits, we have the carry the strike of the three profits, we stee the carry that the president of the carry three profits we have the carry three presidents."

New York, Feb. 16 (4P)—

on for three months we are presay.
The strike of nearly 4,000 Yellow

Cab Company and independent drivers continued despite the pleas of Charles Pirolli, president of Local 156, A.F.L.-Taxi Drivers Union, that hie men go back to

out 24 hours ahead of the strike deadline voted on by the membership last week.
But a voice vote of the mem bers yesterday approved the walk-out and another vote called for a meeting loday to hear reports of

negotiations progress.

ease and you had to have money, would you steal?

would you steal?

Irving Himmelstein, 45, stood before Kings County Judge George J. Joyce yesterday and pleaded guilty to stealing to get doctors and medicines for his wife, Sally, 18

Suffering from the creeping Burger's disease, with both legs amputated, she spends most of her time in a wheelchair.

"The man was driven to these

some time were adopted by the burglaries," Himmelstein's attorney, Leon Fishbein, told the judge, "The family conditions are such

Afterwards, Sally Himmelstein, of the Democratic city committee, clutched by their two frightened is being called upon to explain and bewildered little daughters, why John E. Devo, city hall acwatched the bailiffs lead her husband away toward Sing Sing

prison.

"He never had any trouble till I got sick," she said. "He stole for me to try to get wel. There was never a more devo ed man. He thought only of me."

Senator Floyd E. Anders n, Bing-hamton Republican, and Assem-blyman George W. Foy Albany

Democrat.

The resolutions are sponsored by the Joint Legislative Committee on Interstate Corperation, which envisions a dam or a series

of dams on the upper Delaware river and its tributaries, in the state's southern tier region, as a result of a tri-state investigation. The water project would be designed to "meet the combined to "signed to "meet the combined to "state" in the state of the signed to "signed The fear is that the impression may be created aboard that the united States is backing away from the kind of warning which the kind of warning which the kind of warning which the control of the contro

Tailor Classes

Tailor Classes

Tokyo, Feb. 16 (49) Emperor Hirohito today formally installed Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida and his new cabinet. The Yoshida and his new cabinet. The Yoshida and his new cabinet the strongest of the occupation. The new government's first job is to implement increasingly strong American demands for economic rehabilitation. Yoshinda has said he wants to crush the communists, who increased their strength in the last election.

GRANGE NEWS

Tailor Classes

Enrollments are now being recived at the Ulster Courty Home coil at the Ulster Courty Home coil at the Ulster Courty Home coil at the Ulster Courty Home existed at the Ulster Courty Home ecia and have developed the skill that will make such an endeavor successful will be accepted. Any woman wishing to join the classes which meet March 7, 18, 23, 28 and April 4 should enroll at once with her local chairman. Mrs. David DuBols, a skilled home economist, will teach the classes. An enrollment fee is charged to cover the coat of this service.

Ahavath Israel Board Will Meet Tonight at 8

It has been announced that an mportant meeting of the executive board of Congregation Ahavath Israel will be held tonight at

On the agenda are discussions relative to the congregation's probus, trolley, subway and taxi service in America's third largest city.

Representatives of the Philadel-phia Transportation Co.

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New York, Feb. 16 (A)-Flour At Koppers Plant pared to do so."

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The company had nothing to low its spring patents 5.85-6.05; eastern soft winter straights 5.50-6.15; hard winter straights 5.75-

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Rye flour easy: Fancy patents (100 1bs) 4.45-55.
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Most of the taxi drivers walked Buckwheat'steady: Export and Buckwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 10s) 2.80N.
Feed casy: Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 50.00A, A—asked: N—nominal.
Butter 528,233, firm.

Wholesale prices on bulk car-

Creamery, higher than 92 score Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 64% cents. 92 score (A) 64, 90 score (B) 63%. 89 score (C) 62%. Cheese 369,501, steady, prices

inchanged. Eggs 21,121, firm Nearby:

Nearby:
(Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent highest wholesale selling prices for the finest marks available, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.)

Whites:

Extra fancy heavyweights 48; fancy heavyweights 46-47; me-

fancy heavyweights 46-47; mediums 45½.
Browns:
Extra fancy heavyweights 47; fancy heavyweights 45-46; mediums 44½.
Dressed poultry steady. Ducks, Long Island No. 1 fresh in bbls.
52. Turkeys, northwestern, dry nocked forces young hors. 15-16. packed, frozen young hens 15-16 1bs. 72; farwestern, dry packed, frozen, young hens 16-18 1bs. 68; young toms 20-22 1bs. 22-24 1bs. and 24 1bs. and over 56-57.

commissioner, instead of a Demo-crat qualified to hold the posi-Assailing the appointment from a party standpoint the leader said,

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been made for funds to meet the back taxes due. Stang has been advised that there is a movement now to sell the railroad branch between Kingston and Port Jervis. The prospective purchaser has not been disclosed but it is under-stood that the negotiations instood that the negotiations include an agreement to continue operation of the line. Stang was informed by counsel that should this sale be consumated the back taxes would be paid in full from the proceeds of the sale.

Recently the Sullivan county Board of Supervisors, which also entered into an agreement for payment of back taxes in 1942 in a manner similar to Ulster county.

February 6 through 10 at Hotel Statler. New York, will be given by Mrs. George Clark. All interested people are urged to attend. from the kind of warning which Acheson advocated as the best means of discouraging an aggression.

Those officials who share this fear privately express anxiety that western European means their search for security with American help. They think the Soviets may be embolded to feel that they can undertake some new adventure in Europe by using a threat of force in the reaction and a Brockway tractor-trailer were in collision on Route 32 at Quarryville.

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Newburgh Starts To Value Land For Fair Amounts

Newburgh, Feb. 16-Organization of a committee on reappraisal of land has been completed, it has been announced from the office of Mayor Herbert A. Warden, and the work of equalizing land values in the city is to start immediately.

There are seven members on the committee proposed by the mayor and recommended by John Corkedale, Jr., city assessor, who

corkedaid, Jr., city assessor, who will serve as an ex-officio member of the group.

Assessor Corkedale submitted a tentative outline of the duties of the committee, which is individually and collectively to inspect all lands and determine fair valuations, and, to the extent possible, correct existing inequalities and discrepancies. It will report its recommendations to the assessor for incorporation into the 1950 assessment roll. It was indicated the work must be completed by two 15 April philations by pro-June 15. Any objections by prop-erly owners would come before the board of review on "grievance" day.

Each member of the committee

is to be supplied with a set of sectional maps showing existing land values, and he and his col-leagues will decide on such changes, if any, in figures as may changes, it any, in figures as may in his and their judgment be regarded necessary. Mayor Warden pledged cooperation by all departments of the government in the task being entered on. Mr Myers commended him on his prompt action in naming and assembling the committee.

the committee. The feeling of the committee was that, arduous as is the work before it, it is an honor to serve with the responsible fiscal authorities of the city in making a start toward property reappraisal which has long been needed and which will be carried to conclusion, after the group completes its work, by some firm of outside experts employed by the municipality to de-termine the value of improve-ments on lands.

There is to be a weekly meeting of the committee in city hall each Monday afternoon or eve

Rosendale House Damaged by Fire; **Volunteers Called**

Fire said to have been caused

such headway that they were un-able to save much of the house. Observers said the bungalow was just a shell with the four sides and roof remaining.

Mrs. Ritz was at Williams Lake where she is employed when the fire broke out. Walter

Williams drove her to the bunga-low in his car, and tried to fight me to try to get wel. There never a more devo ed man. thought only of me."

a party standpoint the leader said, low in his car, and tried to fight the blaze with chemicals. Clyde Baxter of Rosendale, a are not getting it."

Appointment of Deyo to the S5,000 a year job was made by Tax Commissioner Murphy, who said he accepted responsibility for the village, who supervises the fire said he accepted responsibility for the alarm.

Rosendale firemen fought the Louis Mastro, and the Binnewa-ter volunteers were supervised by Fire Captain Anderson.

A call was sent in to the Mutual Aid system center at the Central Fire Station, Kingston, at 11:14 a. m., it was not necessary to use city equipment. Association Will Meet The Cerebral Palsy Association will hold its regular monthly meet-ing Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom,

192 Clinton avenue. A report on the first national conference held

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New York, Feb. 16 (P)—An Legion could not oust him on American Legion Post, which had grounds of communism. In the moved to oust a thrice-decorated war, he was promoted to captain former infantryman on charges for gallantry on the field, and that he is an admitted Communist, holds the Purple Heart, the dropped the proceedings has bronze Star, with Oak Leaf Cluster, and a letter of commendation from General Jacob L. Devers. unanimously to accept the resig-nation of Sidney Reiter, World mation of Sidney Reiter, World War II infantry captain and now a watch case salesman. Post Judge Advocate Louis J. Naftali-



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